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Neighborhood fired

By Patrick Foley
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — It's been too close for comfort for at least one resident on Ohio Avenue.

Three house fires in 10 days in the 2100 block of Ohio has Wanetta Mercer worried and scared.

"A week ago Saturday (early Sunday morning) the two houses on one side of me burned, then yesterday this one. It's scary," she said Wednesday.

Shortly after midnight on Sept. 17, a fire of suspicious origin started in a two-story house at 2131 Ohio, which spread to a home at 2133 Ohio. Both were destroyed. The two are separated from Mercer's home by a vacant lot.

Then, on Tuesday afternoon at 3:58, a one-story house at 2139 Ohio owned by James Hogan, was found enveloped by flames by a young girl coming home from school.

"This house is on the opposite side of Mercer's. Just feet away. I got up to go to my mother's, maybe some where around 3:30 or a little after, but I didn't leave right away."

"When I did open my front door to go out onto the porch, there was smoke all along the roof, a lot of it," Mercer said. She said the little girl from next door was going across the street, heading for her babysitter's.

"She called out to me to call the fire department, that her house was on fire. I did, just as fast as I could," Mercer said.

Granite City firefighters were on the scene of the latest fire Wednesday morning — taking pictures and making notes, but none would comment on the case. The Granite City Police Department is also investigating. The initial investigation into the fire at 2131 Ohio, at the home of Larry Kamphann, had been completed by local officials last week and the case was turned over to the State Fire Marshal.

The origin of both fires is "suspicious" according to fire officials.

When asked if the two fires had any connection, Assistant Fire Chief Bob Bell said "it's under investigation."

This isn't the first time Mercer has been close to being burned out herself.

"My house was burned four or five years ago, maybe longer. There was a house on the other side of mine (where the vacant lot is now) and it burned real bad."

"It caught, the side of my house on fire," she said. "Oh! It burned terrible."

"I'm just about ready to get out of here," Mercer said Wednesday. "I told my mom last night, 'One more fire and I'll have to move out.'"



CHARRED DEBRIS litters the yard at 2139 Ohio Ave. on Wednesday as city firefighters continue the investigation. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Bonds lessen school debt

By Meg Tebo
Staff writer

MADISON — The District 12 school board's new \$6.3 million budget reflects a huge decrease of the district's previous deficit, from \$1.1 million to \$32,000.

The major contributing factors to the deficit reduction were two bond issues, a working cash issue last year and a teachers' payment issue last month.

The 1989-90 school budget was the result of several months of strategic planning and budget-cutting, according to board member Billie Bosworth.

Superintendent of Schools Daniel Kostencki said that cuts

made this year reflect about 2 percent of last year's budget.

"We had to give teachers and maintenance personnel a 6 percent salary increase under their contract, but salaries for administrative and non-certified people were frozen for the year," said Kostencki.

He said the district also cut back in other areas, including some curricular items, such as elementary music, middle school industrial arts and high school home economics.

Some classes at the middle school were combined as well, and some extracurricular items, including some sports programs, were also effected. (See BONDS, Page 9A)

Cops opt for 4-10; firefighters settle

GRANITE CITY — Individual cops will be out on the streets longer, but less often, under a trial scheduling plan approved Tuesday by the City Council.

Starting Oct. 2, police officers will be working "four tens" — a work week that consists of four

10-hour days. The trial period will end at midnight Nov. 30.

The aldermen voted unanimously to approve the trial period following a closed session.

The plan was suggested by the police officers. (See COPS, Page 9A)

Newsboys volunteers are needed

By Lucyann Boston
Staff writer

Wanted: Individuals and organizations with warm smiles and even warmer hearts for membership in a select group.

Requirements: Cheerful disposition, friendly manner and ability to be persistent. Must be willing to work early hours and while wearing warm clothing. Ability to withstand cold is important.

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In addition, there's the thrill of helping to raise as much as \$300,000 to help area children.

Availability: The morning of Nov. 16 is imperative. Hundreds of veteran Old Newsboys already have signed up to be part of the select group that will offer this year's special edition of the *Suburban Journals*.

But more are needed to staff other corners throughout the greater St. Louis area to collect money for area children's charities.

Last year, a record \$270,000 was raised through the *Suburban Journals* Old Newsboys Day campaign.

Every penny contributed for the Old Newsboys edition is contributed to area children.

Individuals or groups wishing to volunteer to staff corner anywhere in the metropolitan area should call (314) 621-0211. Callers should have in mind at least two corners they would like to work and know the ZIP codes of those corners.



TAKING AIM: Students in an afternoon physical education class at Granite City High School take careful aim at their targets Wednesday on the front lawn. Archery classes are taking advantage of the mild, autumn weather this week.

\$31 million budget gets nod; Salem resignation accepted

By Meg Tebo
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The District 9 school board approved a \$31.3 million budget for the 1989-90 school year and accepted the resignation of personnel director, Terry Salem Tuesday night.

The budget figure is the total of the six regular state-mandated school funds. The budget is balanced and the district projects a \$734,332 surplus for the fiscal year, according to Norman Owca, District 9 director of finance.

School officials are a long way

from deciding how to use the surplus, they said.

As reported by the *Press-Record/Journal* Wednesday, Salem will leave his post in Granite City effective Oct. 1 to become superintendent of schools in Colchester, Ill., a district of about 325 students located five miles outside of Macomb.

"This is a great new challenge for me. My family and I are looking forward to the move. Still, I leave here with mixed emotions. My own kids went to school here and I think Granite City schools are top-notch. I've enjoyed working here and feel

these past several years have been very productive," said Salem.

In other business, the board agreed to allow the high school cafeteria to hold a trial run of providing fruit juice drinks as part of the lunch program. Students have requested juices in addition to the current choices of milk and soda.

The board also approved a study of the cost of air-conditioning the high school cafeteria building. District officials were authorized to employ an engineer to attempt to determine a projected project cost.

City might have to share Six Flags

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City High School Student Council had sold about 4,000 tickets for Granite City Day at Six Flags Over Mid-America amusement park as of Sept. 25.

Officials at the park have said that unless 1,000 more tickets are sold by Friday, the general public will also be admitted that day.

Park officials promised, however, that they would not advertise the general admission opportunity heavily, so most patrons that day should still be Granite Citizens, according to Steve Hamilton, student council sponsor.

"I'm a bit disappointed that we don't get it all to ourselves, but I think it will still be a great day for all Granite people who go," he said. "And the tickets were still a great deal."

Special tickets are still available for \$14. They may be purchased at all local schools, as well as banks, savings and loans and City Hall.

Local company owner gets business award

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Ford B. Cauffiel, president of Granite City Pickling and Warehousing Co. on Niedringhaus Avenue, received an award last night from a regional small business association.

Cauffiel, 59, of Toledo, Ohio, was the guest speaker last night at the annual meeting of the Small Business Finance Alliance, held at Rusty's Restaurant in Edwarsville, where

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he was presented an award for outstanding contributions to the economic development of southwestern Illinois.

The SBFA, which is composed of small-businessmen from seven counties in southwestern Illinois, gave Cauffiel the award for attracting steel-related businesses to Granite City. Pickling is a process in which acid is

used to remove "scale," or oxidation, from coil steel.

Pickled steel holds paint better and does not wear out machine tools as fast as steel with scale on it. Cauffiel's company, founded in 1984, treats millions of tons of steel a year for Granite City Steel.

Debbie Grotzka, operations manager for the SBFA, said Cauffiel was given the award because he had persuaded another steel company to locate here.

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Deaths

Herman Colwell
Leo Davinroy
Margie Grable
James Manton
Emma Ryan
Walter Willis
Jennie Woolfork

Lottery

Lottery numbers were:
Saturday, Sept. 23: 232
Pick 4 Game: 1529
Lotto Game:
03 04 05 23 32 38
Sunday, Sept. 24: 014
Pick 4 Game: 7147
Monday, Sept. 25: 081
Pick 4 Game: 1666
Little Lotto Game:
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Tuesday, Sept. 26: 295
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Wednesday, Sept. 27: 214
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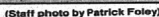
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Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1914
The preliminary program was set for the annual Elated singing program to be held Christmas day in the high school auditorium. Prizes, ranging from \$1 to \$25, were set in 19 categories.

Trivia

How many trunk-line railroads serve Granite City?

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on 203 at 10:05 a.m. when he was forced off the road by another driver for the same company, Robert Horton of Cahokia. Police said Cookson was ticketed for driving too fast for the road conditions and Horton was ticketed for improper lane usage.

By John Milazzo

"It's been difficult," Haine conceded in his new office that must double as the law library. "I've had to make a lot of changes in the building. 'It's hard to take an operation that has been, in one place for 20 years and just move it.'"

Many of the office's attorneys are new to the firm. They are housed in the two new rooms that formerly served as the nuns' bedrooms.

"It's quite cramped," Haine said.

Another problem facing the staff is the logistics of being located four blocks from the courthouse.

"It's not so bad now, it's good exercise. But when we get to the 10 degree below, zero weather, we're going to be a different story."

Despite the problems, Haine said he's pleased with the move. He said he's been impressed with the welcome his staff has received from the sisters and other St. Boniface staff.

"It's nice to look out the windows and see the school children playing and the neatly maintained grounds," he said.

"It's very pastoral. We also like being situated in this central neighborhood. The atmosphere in the old office, looking out

Granite City

Corvette roof smashed

Two arrested for racing

Truck, garage entered

Garage burglarized
David M. Fairbanks of the 2500 block of Revere's Route reported Sept. 22 that his garage was burglarized and stereo equipment was taken. Missing were an AM/FM receiver, an equalizer and an AM/FM dual cassette player.

Apartment burglary

A burglar entered the apartment of Fay H. Liddell in the 2100 block of Grand Avenue and stole a pocket watch with a gold chain, an AM/FM portable radio, a portable television, checkbooks and some Kennedy half-dollars, he reported Sept. 22.

Auto burglary

An AM/FM radio and cassette player valued at \$100 and an equalizer worth \$100 were removed from the dashboard of a 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo parked outside the home of Angie Curtis in the 2800 block of Victory Drive, she reported Wednesday.

Vehicle grill damaged

About \$450 worth of damage was caused by a vandal who broke a header bar and grill on a 1985 Buick parked near the office at Hundley Auto Sales, 3830 Nameoki Road, it was reported Wednesday by Thomas W. Hundley. A 12-volt battery worth \$63 also was stolen from the car, he said.

\$40 cash stolen

Muriel Y. Crable of the 3700 block of Kirkpatrick Homes reported Wednesday a thief stole \$40 from her wallet in the apartment.

Warrant served

Following a minor accident at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Bellemore Village Shopping Center exit at 1506 Johnson Road, Scott James Maxwell, 30, of the 4500 block of Nameoki Road was served an active warrant alleging failure to appear on a parking violation. He posted \$52 bail and was released pending a hearing.

No one was hurt in the side-by-side traffic mishap that involved Maxwell's car and an auto operated by George E. Cochran of the 2500 block of Stratford Lane.

Cannabis charges

Two 15-year-old students at Granite City High School were arrested Wednesday after both allegedly were found to have cannabis cigarettes in their possession at school.

A boy from the Mitchell area and a girl from Pontoon Beach were suspended from school and turned over to police.

Both students were charged with unlawful possession of cannabis and later were released to family members on notices to appear for a hearing.

Clarinet missing

A clarinet in a case valued at \$345 was stolen from in front of Holy Family School, 1900 St. Clair Ave., it was reported Wednesday by Elaine Zelenka of the 2600 block of Iowa Street.

Revolver stolen

A .22-caliber blue steel revolver valued at \$100 and a small amount of coins were taken in a burglary at the home of Judith Bush in the 3000 block of West 20th Street, she

gained by prying the front door open, the report said.

East Alton man served
William B. Atteberry, 28, of East Alton was brought from the East Alton Police Department to Granite City police station Wednesday and served a local warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of deceptive practices.

Warrants served

Deane Darlene Hinchcliff, 23, of the 2700 block of Denver Street was arrested there on Sept. 22 and served three warrants, charging criminal trespass to a residence, battery and disorderly conduct.

Granite City

Passenger hurt

An accident on Nameeki Road at Iowa Street at 5:20 p.m. Sept. 22 resulted in injuries to Lori J. Moreno, 19, of the 4400 block of Kiriloff, who was taken to the ambulance at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Moreno was a passenger in a station wagon operated by Joyce L. Davis, 45, of the 3900 block of Oakmont Drive, Ponton Beach, who was taken to the St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The station wagon was on Nameeki Road and made a left turn into Iowa Street, a report said.

Davis was ticketed for failing to yield at an intersection while turning left after her vehicle collided with a 1967 Mercury sedan, heading south on Nameeki Road, operated by Brenda J. Houtzrouser, 41, of St. Louis.

Appearance warrant

Linda K. Waggoner, 41, of the 2800 block of Lincoln Avenue was arrested Sept. 23 in the 2200 block of East 24th Street and served an active warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of permitting an unauthorized person to drive.

Weapon stolen

Sent to detention center
Two Granite City youths, both 16 years old, suspected of being involved in a garage burglary were transferred to the Madison County Juvenile Detention Center in Edwardsville at 3 a.m. Thurs-

Police officers went to the Brifford cliff area after someone reported

An officer alleged seeing the suspect drop the bag and run toward the bushes. The officer said. One youth ran toward the apartments on Briarhaven Drive and was pursued and caught by an officer.

The second boy was found hiding in bushes behind a residence in the 100 block of Briarwood Drive by another patrolman.

The third boy in the 100 block of Briarwood said the 100 block was missing from his garage where a door was found open.

Police planned to file juvenile charges against both boys, parent said.

Cash, check stolen

A large amount of cash and a cashier's check were in a white cotton purse which was stolen from the home of Wanda Jean Stephens in the 2100 block of Terminal Avenue, she reported Wednesday.

Later the same day, the purse containing only a checkbook, was found in an alley in the 2700 block of Iowa Street by a resident and turned over to police.

Missing from the purse were \$1,000 cash, a cashier's check for \$5,100, two credit cards, a driver's license and other papers.

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Pontoon Beach arrest
Geoffrey G. Chaboudie, 21, of the 2400 block of Logan Avenue was transferred from Pontoon Beach Police Department to the Venice City Jail, where he was served two Granite City warrants allegedly for failure to appear on charges of not having a motorcycle classification and parking where prohibited. He posted bail in Venice and was released pending a hearing.

Mishap on Madison

Michael J. Jakich, 35, of the 250 block of Washington Avenue was injured at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday when his 1975 Harley-Davidson motorcycle was struck by a car operating on Madison Avenue. Jakich, 47, of Cassville, Mo. was involved in a collision with a car traveling southbound on Madison Avenue at 21st Street.

Thompson was cited for failure to yield at an intersection.

Jakich was traveling north on Madison Avenue when Thompson's 1986 Chevrolet turned left into 21st Street from the southbound lanes, a report said.

Jakich went to St. Elizabeth's Medical Center for treatment.

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Chamber officer installation Oct 12

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Illinois Power Co. executive Ron Daine will be installed as president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce during the chamber's annual meeting Thursday, Oct. 12, at the Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

Also at the 40th annual dinner, Nancy Sanders-Miles of Granite City will be installed as president of the Women's Division.

Thomas N. Tallarico, publisher of the new St. Louis Sun daily newspaper, will be guest speaker.

Jack Lee, president and board chairman of the First National Bank in Madison, will serve as master of ceremonies. He also will be installed as chamber first vice president.

The retiring presidents are Joseph Hassler and Brenda Rhoads Sveta.

Reservations are limited to 275 persons and will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis until 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2, by calling the chamber office at 676-6400.

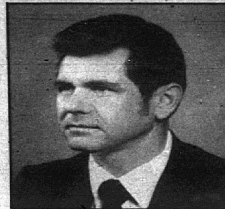
Tickets cost \$30 per person and tables for eight people may be reserved by those wishing to be seated with friends or colleagues. R. C. Bugh, chamber executive director, said.

The event will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 o'clock. Music will be provided during the cocktail hour and dinner by the John Fornasewski Orchestra.

An Outstanding Citizen Award will be presented by the chamber during the dinner meeting. Fifteen outstanding people were nominated this year for the award. Bush said. Judging of the nominees was conducted last week by the Community Pride Committee.



Nancy Sanders-Miles
... division president



Ron Daine
... chamber president



Thomas Tallarico
... 'Sun' guest speaker

Sister Mary Thomas, chairman of St. Elizabeth Medical Center governing board, was recipient of the 1988 award.

Daine, the new chamber president, is the Granite City service area manager for Illinois Power since April 1, 1988, and has been active in numerous service and civic organizations.

Prior to returning to the area in 1988, Daine held the same assignment in Danville, where he was involved in the Boy Scouts of America, Junior Achievement, Rotary and Chamber of Commerce.

Sanders-Miles, a teacher in the Granite City School District, has been a member of the Chamber Women's Division for five years. She has served on the division's governing board and was actively involved in arranging the Christmas party for underprivileged children and the annual style show.

The Women's Division's new president is serving as vice president of the Granite City Park Board and is active in other community organizations. A life-

long local resident, Sanders-Miles is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is married to Jerrell Miles.

Jack Lee is a lifelong resident of the Tri-Cities Area and is active in many civic and service organizations. He is a graduate of SIUE and the Illinois Bankers School.

Scheduled to be installed with Daine and Lee are:

• Ben Johannpeter, manager of public affairs for Granite City Division of National Steel Corp., who will serve as second vice president.

Johannpeter is a lifelong resident, an SIUE graduate and an active community leader. He and his wife, Jenna, are the parents of a son and a daughter.

• Paul Raczekiewicz, executive vice president and chief operating officer of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, will be installed as treasurer. He and his wife, Dodie, have three children.

Active in community organizations, Raczekiewicz also is involved in a number of hospital organizations in Illinois and Mis-

souri. He is a graduate of St. Louis University.

The new Chamber officers were elected Sept. 13.

Chosen by the nominating committee and elected at the same meeting were 12 new members of the chamber board of directors.

Elected for three-year terms: Gary Shelangoski, Eschen Inc.; Ralph Krause, Nestle; Paul Raczekiewicz, St. Elizabeth Medical Center; Bob Crews, Roviso Wholesale Plumbing and Electric.

Bart Solon, Central Bank; Richard Krumery, Krumery Furniture; Chris Barnes, Spectral Corp.; Rich Weidner, Terminal Railroad Association; and Jim Cant, A.O. Smith Corp.

Elected to serve a two-year term was Lt. Col. Art Armour, commanding officer of the U.S. Army Melvin Price Support Center.

Selected for one-year term were Richard Kearns of Delivery Network and John Novotny of John Novotny Chevrolet Inc.

Social notes

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record/Journal.

We welcome club news; news of weddings, engagements, anniversaries; news that deals with the milestones in your life.

Print or type a double-spaced "news article" and send it to Dennis Grubaugh.

Briefly

Costello to speak at banquet

Impact Inc., a disability rights and service agency serving Madison and surrounding counties, will be having its second annual banquet Friday, Sept. 29, at the Alton Holiday Inn.

Congressman Jerry Costello will be addressing legislation aimed at promoting equal opportunities for citizens with disabilities.

Cash bar begins at 6:30, with the program and dinner beginning at 7 p.m. Other highlights include awards presented by Impact.

Reservations are \$20; low-income people with disabilities may attend for \$12.50. For more information call Kellie Perkins at Impact, 462-1411.

Library opening festive

A number of activities is planned Sunday during the Pontoon Beach Library's grand opening, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Library supporter Judy Merritt said the library, located at 5 Oakmont Plaza Shopping Center, off Pontoon Road, will be the site of plenty of entertainment. Included will be an appearance by the giant "Barefoot" truck, owned by Fred and Mary Schaefer of Pontoon Beach; a band called "Country Gravy"; a bake sale; 50-50 raffle for cocker spaniel puppy; 10-gallon aquarium fully set up and other donated business items; and refreshments.

There will also be clowns and a rummage sale. "Just all kinds of things," Merritt said.

All money raised goes to the library. Many of the hundreds of donated books were contributed by residents of Granite City and other nearby communities, she said.

Business people, residents and village officials also privately contributed monetary donations to get the library started.

Residents will be asked in November to approve creation of a library district to finance the subsequent operation of the library.

Sleepover this weekend

The Tri-Cities Area YMCA will host a sleepover for youth ages six to 12 years from Friday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m. to 8 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 30.

Planned activities include swimming, a snack, gym games and activities. Participants should wear loose-fitting clothes and gym shoes, and bring a swimsuit, towel, sleeping bag and pillow.

Registration is \$5 and is limited to 75 participants. Parents must pick their children up no later than 8 a.m. Saturday.

For more information, call the YMCA at 876-7200.

Park taking applications

The Granite City Park District is taking applications for winter seasonal jobs.

The list includes: ice rink cashier, skate guards, skate instructors, skate room attendants, gymnastics aides, basketball officials, broomball officials, volleyball officials and scorekeepers.

All applicants must be 16 years of age and reside within the Granite City Park District. Applications may be picked up at the Wilson Park Office, Monday through Friday, during the following hours: Monday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Tuesday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



CAST OF 'THE PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE': Granite City's Summerstage is preparing for its next performance, which comes this weekend with "Prisoner of Second Avenue." Performers are: Diana Jo Livingston, Ann Scott and Lynn Mefford (from left on couch) as the sisters; George E. Cochran as Mel Edison (seated); Bradley Lane as Mel's brother Harry; and Beverly Scroggins as Mel's wife Edna. The play is a Neil Simon comedy directed by John Mefford. Performances will be Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 1 at the Granite City Township Hall, 21st and Delmar. Friday and Saturday are dinner-theater performances. Tickets are \$10 and must be purchased in advance at Jerry's Restaurant, 1920 Edison Ave., or by phoning Summerstage at 451-1032. The Sunday performance is a matinee and \$4 tickets can be purchased at the door.

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Michaels—Skipper

Lori Skipper became the bride of Glenn Michaels in a garden wedding at the home of the bride's daughter on Aug. 5. Dr. Bob Jones performed the double ring ceremony before an archway enhanced with live grape vines, pink and white flowers and streamers.

Greg and Tina Mason, grandchildren of the bride, sang during the ceremony.

The best man was Charles Michaels and the groomsmen were John Michaels, both sons of the groom.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony.



Kristin Ann Wright
Wright-Sobol

Kristin Ann Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wright Sr., and John J.D. Sobol, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sobol, all of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Wright is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a bachelor of science and a master's degree in clinical psychology. She is employed by the Illinois Youth Center—Perry Marquette, in Grafton as a consultant.

Sobol is also a graduate of SIUE where he received bachelor of science and master's of business administration degrees. He is employed by ST National Advertising Co. in St. Louis as a real estate representative.

The couple is planning an Oct. 20 wedding at the Old Cathedral in St. Louis.

Marriage licenses

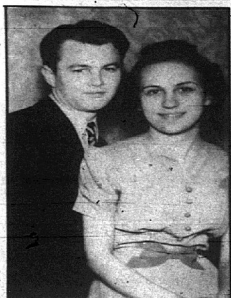
The following is a list of marriage licenses recently issued through the office of Madison County Clerk Evelyn M. Bowles:

Leo J. Cook Jr., of Madison and Stephanie Ann Werner of Granite City.

David Bruce Dial of Granite City and Roxanne Howard of Edwardsville.

Patrick R. Harper of Granite City and Debra S. Hayden of Collinsville.

Christopher Evan Kramer and Lisa Gay Jackson, both of Granite City.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Gann, past and present

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gann celebrate 50th together.

Arthur Hershel and Inis (Bolton) Gann of Granite City recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house and yard party at their home.

Hosting the celebration was their son, Jerry, daughter-in-law, Cheryl, and grandchildren, Garin and Jena Gann.

"Starburst" a ladies quartet from the Collinsville chapter of Sweet Adelines was the roving entertainment, alternating with taped piano selections by Ruby Cook.

Mr. Gann was formerly employed by General Steel for 30 years and American Steel for eight years. Mrs. Gann was employed by Nesco Inc. for 13 years and was a beautician for 12 years and director of Happy Day Child Care Center for 20 years.

Attending from out-of-town were: Ken, Judy, Sara and Amanda Bolton of Highland; Dennis and Beverly Bolton of Bethalto; John and Millie Overholtz of Glen Carbon; Larry, Sharon and Kim Peterson of Godfrey; Warren and Mary Rutherford of Litchfield; Fred and Mary Ellen Rupp of Chesterfield; Lela Eccles of Florissant; Paul and Maybelle Mayfield of Staunton; Joseph and Betty Hiles of Ferguson; John and Aileen Cross of Edwardsville; Jeanne Hasty of Union,

Mo.; Hal, Bonnie, Summer, Carson and Tyler Majors of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Hallett and Dorothy Majors of Campbell, Mo.; Henry and Ruth Randall of Kimberling City, Mo.; Reba and Anita Earhart of Collinsville; and Paul and Mary Alven of Rosewood Heights.

Local guests were: Everett and Marilyn Jones; Denny and Norma Walton; Herman and Agnes Fahnestock; Jack, Melba and Jacquyn Greer; Robert and Verna Andrews; Marie Benson; Deloris Boston; Raul Bell; Don and Betty Gay; Millie Chomko; Robert and Edna Rowlett; Lynn Fletcher; John and Norma Stroder; Ida Marlette; Dena Clark; Don, Jean and Lena Keeling; Ruby Cook; Robert and Jodi Little; Frank and Zella Seizglak; Virgil and Vera Bolton; Evelyn Stark; Bill and Carol Hopper; Emerald and Irene Dawes; Roland and Nellie Harshbarger; Jesse and Joyce Warren; Julian Smith; Freida Andrews; the Rev. Dale Edwards and Dottie, Ken and Jan Spalding; Lacey Randolph; Charles and Evelyn Bringer; Bill and Vivian Simpson; Bonnie Hasty; Joe and Juna Sparks; Harriet O'Guin; Mary Hassler; Robert and Mary Rouland; Verda Vaughn; John and Ann Metz; Glen and Lora Hollis; and Keny Boone.



Patrick Joseph House and Trudy Ann Thalmann
House—Thalmann

Trudy Ann Thalmann and Patrick Joseph House were married Sept. 2, 1989, at St. Mary's Church in Madison, by the Rev. James Keefner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Thalmann of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. House of Granite City.

Matron of honor was Jo Ann Baum of San Diego, cousin of the bride.

The bridesmaids were Vicki Thalmann, sister-in-law of bride; and Marilee Burch, sister of groom.

The best man was David M. House of Westmont, Ill., brother of the groom.

The groomsmen were Ted Thalmann, brother of the bride; and Timothy Burch, brother-in-law of the groom.

The flower girl was Sarah Rose Baum, cousin of the bride. Ushers were Brian Konzen and Steven Sanders, friends of the groom. Lectors were Marianne

House, sister-in-law of the groom and Lisa Sanders, friend of the bride. The candlelighter and guest book attendant was Melissa Konuch, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at Amvet's Post 204, Madison.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple moved to Spanish Lake, Mo.

The bride received a bachelor of science degree at the University of Illinois, and a master's degree from Eastern Illinois University. She is employed at U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command as a contract specialist.

The groom received a bachelor of science degree from MacMurray College and is currently pursuing a master's degree in management information systems at Southern Illinois University and is employed at Lindenberg & Associates, Inc. of St. Louis as a data processing consultant. He also is a member of Council 1098 of the Knights of Columbus.

Support group for divorcees

Separated and Divorced Support Group sponsored by the Family Program at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, will meet Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center.

The support group is designed to help divorced or separated people experience a deeper form of healing and growth through mutual support. The meetings are informal and issues that are important to separated, divorced, widowed and single people are discussed.

A rap session will be held on the theme for the evening— "Family Ties—Why We Are Who We Are."

The meetings are open to all and provide a Christian atmosphere of support and acceptance for those persons who need help with their adjustment to life after divorce, separation, or other losses in their lives.

For more information on the Separated and Divorced Support Group, contact Bro. Bill Johnson, OMI, of the Family Program at the Shrine, 397-6700 (TTY), or from St. Louis, 241-3400 (TTY).

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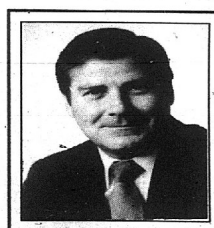
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Candy Days announced by local Lions Club

Mike Tresson of the Lions Club has announced that the annual Candy Days for the Lions Club will be Friday and Saturday Oct. 13-14. Members and volunteers will be giving candy for donations that are used to help the visually and hearing impaired. They will also have a booth at Relleke Farm Festival on Oct. 7-9. For more information call 797-0042 or 797-1005.

The Pontoon Beach Senior citizens held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, Sept. 19 at the Senior Citizens'



Lucille Martin

Center at Route 111 next to the Pontoon Police Station. Entertainment was provided by Cliff Patterson and Cecil Tinnon. Attendance prizes were won by

Jean Hortsmeyer, Corrine Kreh-
er, Mary Merz, Gladys Bass,
Clara Winters and Bill Dagon.
The next potluck dinner will be
Saturday, Sept. 30th at 5 p.m.

There will be a craft bazaar
Saturday, Oct. 7th, 9 a.m. to 4
p.m. The center will have tables
featuring crafts, white elephants
and a bake sale.

Those attending Tuesday
night's meeting were: Bob and
Ginny Alford, Chalice Grisy,
Mary Merz, Veronica Patrick,
Bell Kreh-er, Otto and Corrine
Kreh-er, Ed VanSchoyck, Glodene
VanSchoyck, John and Eleanor

Taratacio, Dora Serini, William
and Ruth Dagon, Vera and Pete
Bolon, Clara Winter, Carl and
Jean Hortsmeyer, George Bass,
Gladys Bass, Marcella Cohen,
Thelma Black, Faye B. Rody,
Bertha Hall, Mable Kernerly,
Joy Eowland, Nancy Kries, Al
and Fran Cape.

Gladys Phelps had as over-
night guests Sept. 20, Mr. and
Mrs. Russ Peppers of Indepen-
dence, Mo.

Gladys Phelps and a friend,
Evelyn Parina, of Benton, Ill.,
and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Morse

of Marion, Ill. motored to Tru-
man Lake, Mo. Labor Day week-
end. The three women then went
to Rockaway Beach, Mo. on
Wednesday to visit in the home
of three of Phelps' friends.
Wednesday night they spent at
the home of Phelps' grandson,
Wayne Fry. Thursday they visit-
ed at Silver Dollar City. Friday,

Wayne Fry joined the other men
at Truman Lake and spent three
days in a bass fishing tourna-
ment. On Friday Mrs. Phelps
was called home due to the
death of her brother Ralph
(Tutor) Fry of Jackson, Mo.,

formerly of Madison. She was in
Jackson for his funeral services
on Sunday at McCombs Funeral
Home. His remains were then
brought back here for a funeral
service at St. John's Cemetery
in Granite City on Sunday after-
noon.

Mamie Lane of Breckenridge
Lane, with her son and daugh-
ter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Lane of Granite City, returned
Saturday night from Dixon, Mo.
where they attended funeral ser-
vices for Mamie's niece, June
Wilbers.

Pizza Hut surprise party given for local 13-year-old

Brenda Holmes celebrated her
13th birthday Sunday at a sur-
prise birthday at Pizza Hut, giv-
en by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
James (Evelyn) Holmes. Those
enjoying pizza with birthday cake
with her were Mike Corrado,
Michelle Colbert, Jennifer and
Charlie Norris, Nikki Ely, Brent
Bushue, Jim Holmes Jr.,
Michael, Kevin and Kristy
Braunfaut, Missy Young, Patricia
Schultz, Amy Gresh, and Mrs.
Bruce (Connie) Gerfin, Mr.
and Mrs. Don (Brenda) Muechell.

The Field Warriors, (Band,



Maxine Green

Flags and auxiliaries) for 1989-
1990 held their annual field show
Thursday evening on the Granite
City High School field for their
parents to view. Following their
performance they attended a

banquet in their honor, hosted by
Nancy Rosales and Alice Delar-
net. Present were band director,
Dennis Meyers and his assistant
Norbert Tate and 400 students.

Members attending the St.
Elizabeth Board of Education
meeting for August were Grace
Parker, Richard Koepfer,
Debbie Ryan, Jim Noeth, Karen
Schutzenhofer, Annette Scrum.
The meeting was called to order
at 7:15 by President Dick Koep-
fer. New officers were elected as
follows: vice president,
Debbie Ryan; secretary Pat

Goclan. New policy on parent
teacher conferences in January
was accepted, with the exception
of first grade. First grade will
get a report on the first nine
weeks. Home roll policy was
approved with reservations.
School pledge policy was
approved with reservations. The
teacher in charge will determine
the punishment if the pledge is
not followed. Mrs. Thornton is
the new first grade teacher, and
one more first grade teacher is
needed. New religious material
this year is the book "This is
our Faith." The meeting

adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Lorene)
Fox of Patterson, Mo. are visit-
ing their daughter Barbara Mer-
singer, her husband and chil-
dren, and other area relatives.

The 18th Annual Collectors'
Show and Sale will be held Sat-
urday, Sept. 30th from 9 a.m. till
4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 1st from
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Heritage
House North, 1-270 and New
Halls Ferry Road in St. Louis.
There will be displays of Avons,
antiques, handicrafts, collect-

ibles, bells, thimbles, plates, etc.
Admission is free and everyone
is welcome!

Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Melba) Sen-
ter had as weekend guests their
son Greg who is attending Okla-
homa Christian College in the
homa City. While he was here he
took part in the annual musical
performed by the young people
from many churches in this
area, held on Saturday and Sun-
day at the high school. He had a
solo part, singing "Bless The
Name of Jesus," and also played
the parts of Lazarus and Joseph.

10-year senior volunteer pin will be presented locally

Bernice C. Crimmins of Madison
will be presented with a 10-
year award from the Retired
Senior Volunteer Program,
Belleville Area College, Granite
City, on Friday, Sept. 29, at the
award presentation ceremony to
be held at Fisher's Restaurant in
Belleville. The award is in
appreciation for service.

June and Erle Reynolds have
returned from a trip to visit
their son and his family Sgt.
Barry Reynolds, wife Elaine and
grandson Craig at Fort Benning,
Ga. Side trips were made to
Flains, Ga. and Warm Spring,
Ga. where they visited the home



Kathy Dohnal

of former President Franklin
Roosevelt and the Underground
Atlanta Shopping Center.

The Madison Junior Service
Club took a trip to Kimmewich,
Mo., on Saturday—Sept. 23.
Breakfast and lunch was at the

Blue Owl. A day of visiting craft
and antique shops was enjoyed.
Attending was Emma Bosworth,
Roberta Crawford, Charlene
Burns, Donna Woodard, Donna
Voots, DeLoye Rhoads, Mary
Anna Kaminski, Debbie Dillon,
Mary Moore, Billie Bosworth
and Marcella Obranovich.

Cindy Thompson was the guest
of honor at a bridal shower on
Sunday, Sept. 24, at the Madison
Recreation Center given by her
family and friends. Games were
played and prizes awarded.
After gifts were opened a buffet
lunch was served. Attending was
the bride's mother, Mavis

Thompson, the groom's mother,
Roberta Lewis, the bride's
grandmother, Arlene Thompson
and other friends and relatives.
These included: Linda Bushong,
Mabel Carer, Gerry and Toni
Mendez, Velda Taylor, Joy
Thompson, Joyce Stapleton,
Wanda Ogden, Dorothy Thomp-
son, Marilyn Clark, June Reyn-
olds, Rosa Thompson, Carla
Reynolds, Wanda Carmack, Rita
Stithorn, Imogene Taylor, Cheryl
Strecker, Juanita Robinson,
Fawn Fisher, Borjenn Millsap,
Theresa Rhoads, Cindy Fisher,
Kathy Nagel, Lori and Jamie
Thompson, Kathy and Linda
Dohnal, Jana Shimkus, Jeannie

Clark, Grace and Andy Ford,
Emma Lee Smith, Lisa Fisher,
Sheryl Foster.

Miss Thompson will become
the bride of Mike Lewis on Sat-
urday, Oct. 14, at St. John Unit-
ed Church with a reception at
Polish Hall to follow.

The Glik Retirees met on
Thursday, Sept. 21, for lunch at
Rollins' clubhouse in Granite
City. An afternoon of cards fol-
lowed.

Attending were: Jane Duncan,
Juanita Rosenberg, Mary Moore,
Ida Dant, Mary Baumberger,
Nell Talley, Helen Knezevich,
Alberta Mikolazuk, Leslie

Dorch and guests Hazel Rollins
and Amelia Kello.

The Madison Minerva Club
met on Thursday, Sept. 21, at
the home of hostess Velda Tay-
lor. Co-hostess for the evening
was Donna Dorris.

A business meeting was con-
ducted by President Nancy Clot-
felder. Mary Moore gave the
secretary's report and Taylor
gave the program of the evening
on a recent Caribbean cruise
where she visited six islands.

A potluck dinner was served
to Mary Fields, Lucille Podner,
Loretta McGee and guest, Ida
Dant.

Cleanliness best way to combat frustrating pet odors

Sooner or later people who
keep pets have to deal with
household sanitation. The most
frustrating problem is pet odors.
There is no substitute for
cleanliness to combat pet odors.
However, many of the cleaning
products have strong scents that
are annoying themselves.

Through the years pine-scented
cleaning products have
become accepted as the "clean"
smell. The pine scent draws the
thought of kennel or public rest-
room-type situations to my
mind. Since I prefer not to live
in either of these, I have tried a
number of cleaning products to
clean pet areas of the home.

Liquid laundry detergents do
not leave a strong disinfectant



Sandy Ganz

smell and one has a choice of
scents. Interestingly enough,
a product that I do not use on
clothes has become invaluable
for cleaning concrete floors.

To clean a concrete floor,
wash it with a solution of warm
water and BFA-brand liquid
detergent. After the floor is thor-
oughly clean, rinse it with a

solution of one half cup chlorine
type bleach to one gallon of
water. This sanitizes the surface
to prevent some viral diseases.

Do not try to cover up odors.
It is never very successful. Air
fresheners cannot offset the lack
of cleaning to remove the
source. Even the use of chlorine
type bleach as a sanitizer will
not control odors. The fact is,
the presence of organic matter
will interfere with the sanitizing
action, so be sure the area is
washed clean before using the
chlorine solution.

The Quaker Oats Co. is offer-
ing new items of interest to pet

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is on heavy coated paper suit-
able for framing. It is available
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To order "The Wonderful
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The 1989-91 edition of "Touring
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Holy Family Church sets annual chicken dinner

Holy Family Catholic Church will be holding its annual Chicken Dinner and Bazaar on Sunday, Oct. 8, at the school cafeteria at 1900 St. Clair Ave., according to Rev. Bill Fisher-Keller.

This year's dinner will feature an "all-you-can-eat" meal consisting of fried chicken, dressing, green beans, dumplings, cole slaw, mashed potatoes and gravy, dessert, coffee or tea. Soda and beer may also be purchased. Serving will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. Cost of the meal is \$4.75 for adults; children 12 and under, \$2.75; and children 5 and under are free. Carryouts are available at \$3.75. There is plenty of free parking available.

The bazaar will consist of a craft booth, Country Kitchen, handmade items and a basket booth.

Card party in Overland set

The Sparkplugs Club of Paul Revere Shrine 35, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will sponsor a card party from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Overland Civic Center, 2420 Yerona Ave., Overland, Mo.

Ruth J. Cox of Granite City, a past worthy high priestess, is serving as co-chairman of the event.

The public is invited. Patrons will be asked to contribute a \$1.50 donation. Food will be served as nominal cost.

Attendance prizes, samples and advertising items will be being sought for the event, Cox said. A card showing the name of the donor will be taped to each gift, she said.

Anyone wishing to donate items may call Cox at 797-0445.

Paul Revere Shrine is associated with Mizpah Masonic Temple in Florissant, Mo.

HEA units sets dates

"New Viruses: AIDS Disease" will be featured in discussions by Homebuilders Extension Association local leaders at unit meetings this week.

Dates include Tuesday, Oct. 3: Granite City Unit, noon at the Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road, Granite City. Extension Adviser Mary Lou Garbe will present "How Children Learn." Ways Adults Can Help." for the Trio Unit on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at noon at Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash, Granite City.

K. of C. Auxiliary putting on events

The new officers of the Auxiliary to the Knights of Columbus Council 1098 held their monthly meeting Sept. 19. Cleo Schneffe, president, conducted the meeting.

The new officers are Vice President Catherine Ponce; Secretary Jean Stanfill; Treasurer Diane Mason; trustees Florence Kierski, Gladys Kosier and Jay Kahn; the Guard is Frances Bury — social hostess is Theresa Straubinger and parliamentarian is Helen De Runtz.

Organizations

The officers were installed at ceremonies on Aug. 5.

Plans were finalized for a charity luncheon to be held on Saturday, Sept. 30 at noon. Food will be served, and there will be attendance prizes. Music will be provided by Sherri Mattern.

After lunch, a demonstration of floral decorations will be given by Sherry Jones of "Simple Treasures." Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased from any auxiliary member or by calling 876-4661. No tickets will be sold at the door.

There will be a Craft Fair at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spaces are still available. For more information, call Cleo at 876-4661.

Optimrs. hold fall meeting

The Granite City Optimrs. Club held its fall meeting with a noon luncheon at Ravanelli's Restaurant. Hostesses were Linda Irwin and Marge O'Neill.

The invocation was given by Irwin and the Optimist Creed led by Louise Anderson, who was in charge of the business portion of the meeting. It was announced that there will be a joint installation of the two clubs at Ravanelli's on Sept. 28.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Dorothy McCauley, Georgia Engleke, Ann Little, Louise Anderson, Mildred Branding. Others present were Edna Bickel, Nelle Jennings, Virginia John, Tommie Kirchhoff, Gladys Pape, Myra Parrish, Muriel Viehl and Annalee Reeves.

Long Lake women install officers

At their recent meeting, new officers for the Long Lake Fireman's Ladies' Auxiliary were installed for the upcoming year.

The installing officer, Mabel Kennerly, presided over the installation.

Installed were: president, Diane Nancey; vice president,

Etta Rutherford; treasurer, Bridgett Ashford; secretary, Lucille Sobczak.

As each officer was installed, she was presented with a gift and a corsage.

Other members installed were: open house, Mabel Kennerly, Priscilla Young and Renee Arnold; installation dinner, Diane Nancey and Nancy Bowles; family Christmas party, Nancy Bowles, Mabel Kennerly and Priscilla Young; Ladies' Night Out, Bridgett Ashford, Etta Rutherford and Corrine Kreher; sick and cheer, Mabel Kennerly; bylaws, Corrine Kreher and Bella Kreher; audit, Lucille Sobczak, Evelyn Ringering, Diane Nancey and Bridgett Ashford; food for fires, Etta Rutherford, Renee Arnold and Mabel Kennerly; food for funerals, Renee Arnold, Lucille Sobczak and Corrine Kreher.

Also at the meeting, a gift was presented to retiring President Nancy Bowles. The installation dinner was served by Lucille Sobczak and Evelyn Ringering. Prizes were won by Mabel Kennerly and Nancy Bowles.

Present were Renee Arnold, Mary Ann Burton, Bridgett Ashford, Mabel Kennerly, Etta Rutherford, Margaret Sugg, Corrine and Bella Kreher, Priscilla Young, Lucille Sobczak, Nancy Bowles, Diane Nancey and Evelyn Ringering.

Locals return from PEO trip

Local residents have returned from the convention of International Chapter of PEO Sisterhood held in Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 18-20.

Delegates from this area were Etta Rutherford, of Godfrey who will be reporting to Alton area chapters and Ruth Shaw of Collinsville, who will be reporting to chapters in Granite City, Edwardsville and Collinsville.

They were among 1,350 delegates representing 242,000 PEO members in the United States and Canada.

In addition to the business of the convention, participants experienced "A Celebration of the Arts" presented by the faculty of Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., a liberal arts college for women owned by the PEO. Ruth Stafford Peale, noted speaker and wife of Norman Vincent



FAITHFUL COUPLES: St. John United Church of Christ held a retreat for couples Aug. 18-20 at Camp DuBois. The theme of the retreat was "Marriage Enrichment, Faith Exploration." Present were, from left to right, (first row) Ed Crews, Terri Crews, Diane Peach, Becky Hitchcock, Margaret Starkey, Lynn Reiter, (second row) Terry Peach, Paul Hitchcock, Bill Starkey and Allen Reiter.

Peale, gave the closing address. A banquet program featured "Up With People" in a showcase of music.

The PEO Sisterhood is an international organization with an interest in providing women increased opportunities for higher education. Its projects include the PEO Educational Fund, Cottey Junior College, International Peace Scholarship Fund, and the Program for Continuing Education.

The Educational Fund was created to assist qualified women in attaining educational goals. Since its inception in 1907, more than \$25 million has been lent to 26,000 students.

The International Peace Scholarship Fund is an expression of PEO belief that education is fundamental to world peace and understanding. For the 1989-90 academic year scholarships were awarded to 204 women from 56 foreign countries for study in the United States and Canada.

The Program for Continuing Education, established in 1973, provides grants for women in fields of their interest, in which they seek purposeful goals for self and service.

3:30 p.m., with the Rev. Fredrick Wilson and the Friendship Baptist Church of East St. Louis as special guests.

Gospel singing in St. Louis

For the first time in St. Louis, the Singing Cookies and the Cooke Brothers from Kingsport, Tenn., will be appearing at Gateway Temple, 2345 Lafayette.

The event will take place Saturday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m.

Dubois Center invites locals

On Sunday, Oct. 1, Dubois Center at Dubois, Ill., will be hosting its 13th Annual Fall Festival from noon to 5 p.m.

Those visiting Dubois Center that afternoon will have the opportunity to browse among the stands of 40 area craftsmen — many of whom will be demonstrating their skills and offering their products for sale. These will include: a blacksmith, apple butter cooking, candle-dipping, woodworking, nature crafts, soft sculpture, painting, needle work and wild foods.

Dubois Center is the camp and conference center of the Illinois South Conference of the United Church of Christ. The site is located 1 1/2 miles east of Route 51, about seven miles south of Highway 16 just west of Ashley, and two miles north of the town of Dubois. For more information call (618) 787-2202.

Woodmen slate charity bake sale

Modern Woodmen of America will be having a bake sale to raise monies for Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets to be given to needy families in our community.

The bake sale will be held at Schnucks, 3401 Nameoki Road, on Saturday, Oct. 28, starting at 8 a.m.

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THE LAW AND YOU
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Recently a woman wrote to this office and inquired about what rights creditors have in a bankruptcy. According to her letter, she had obtained a judgment against an individual in the amount of \$9,000. The woman noted that the debtor was employed and was continuing to have satisfied the judgment with monthly payments. Instead, he decided to file bankruptcy and discharge the debt. She wondered why the bankruptcy laws allowed her to be left "holding the bag" in this situation.

The bankruptcy laws are designed to balance the rights of debtors against the rights of creditors. Individuals file bankruptcy because of unforeseen medical expenses, loss of employment, and poor financial planning. Many people make the final decision to file bankruptcy because of constant harassment from creditors. When a debtor files bankruptcy, the creditor cannot contact him after notice is received. Federal bankruptcy laws were enacted in order to give qualified people a "fresh start" in life.

It should also be noted that certain people would not be aided by Federal bankruptcy laws. If a person owns too many assets or has too much income, filing a Chapter 7 straight

bankruptcy may not be a viable alternative for him. For instance, if a person contemplated filing a Chapter 7 but showed an excess of monthly income over monthly expenses, the Court could force that individual to pay back all or a percentage of his debts over time. Bankruptcy would also not be desirable for an individual who owns a large amount of property since he may lose some of that property if he files a Chapter 7 bankruptcy.

For example, suppose a husband and wife owned a house which was worth \$50,000 and they owed \$20,000 on the house. According to bankruptcy law, this couple is allowed to exempt only \$15,000 of the equity which they have in their house. If they attempted to file a Chapter 7 bankruptcy, the Bankruptcy Court could force this couple to sell their home, pay off the loan on their house, and use the non-exempt proceeds of the sale to pay off their creditors.

Finally, it should be noted that a creditor can protect himself by insisting on some type of collateral when the debt is originally incurred. A secured creditor's lien usually survives the bankruptcy proceedings and allows the creditor to recover at least part if not all of his debt.

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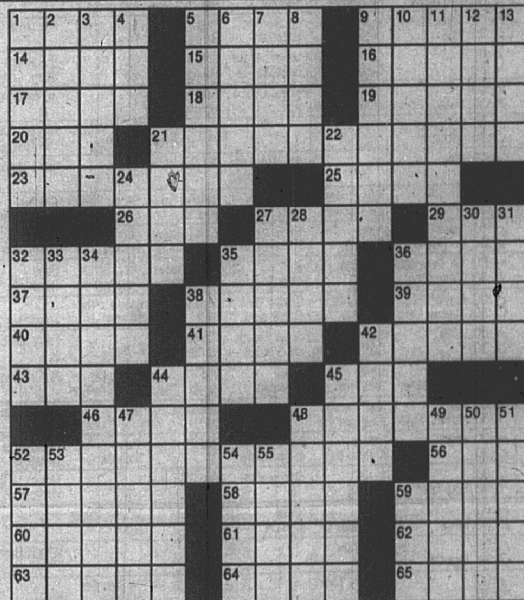
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5:00	CBS News Business	CBS News Business	NBC News NBC News		Country Agr. Report	Success 'n Life	Cities of Gold Little Prince	Paid Program Paid Program	Bodies Nation's Business Today	Drug-Free Survival	News Tom & Jerry's	Movie: "Otello"	K. Copeland, Faith Twenty		Today/Marilyn J. Robinson
6:00	ABC News	This Morning	Today in St. Louis	Intro. Biology A.M. Weather	K. Copeland C.O.P.S.	Care Bears Tom/Jerry	Mr. Wizard Dennis	Cartoon Mister Mago		Tom Sawyer	Funhouse	Cont'd	Alice Gumbly		Little Dinosaucers
7:00	Good Morning America		Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Jetsons Muppets	Chimpunks Fun House	Lassie Pinwheel	He-Man Cartoon Ex-	SportsCenter	Movie: "Peewee's Big Adventure"	Gilligan Bewitched	Creature From the Black La-	Bozo		Wowsers Mapletown
8:00		Family Feud Wheel-Fortune		Sesame Street	Scooby Doo Movie's World	Flintstones Yogi Bear	Spl. Today Little Prince	press	Th. brads Hydrophobe	venture! Movie: "Disor-	Little House on the Prairie	poon Movie: "Mate-	Smurfs Beaver	American Magazine	Our House
9:00	Joan Rivers	Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	Little House on the Prairie	Strokes Webster	Little Koala David/Gnome	Lost in Space	Racing Trucks	derlies	Movie: "Mafia Princess"	wan	Fantasy Island	With Dinah Top Card	700 Club
10:00	Home	Trial By Jury 3rd Degree	Santa Barbara	Zoobles Zoo	Highway to Heaven	W. Happening Gimme Break	Elephant Eureka's	Land of the Giants	Getting Fit Basic Training	Movie: "Made in Heaven"			Joan Rivers	VideoCountry On Stage	Scott Ross
11:00	Everyday	Price is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	All in Family Day at a Time	Brady Bunch F-Troop	Castle Penner's	Chain Rea. Bumper Shum	Bodies Shapening		Perry Mason	Movie: "The Betsy"	Geraldo	Movie: "West-ern Jambo"	Talk - Am. Baby
12:00	All My Children	News Bold, Be-	News Generations	Street Sewing/Nancy	Close/Comfort Movie: "The"	Andy Griffith Last Word	Noodles Pinwheel	Name Tune Wipeout	Boxing: Brett Lyle vs. To-	Battered: Amer. Under.	Movie: "House of Cards"		News	re"	Play the Piano Chords
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Cooking Focus/Society	Only Game in Town	Rockford Files	Spl. Today Leslie	Tac Dough \$25K Pyramid	mas Perez	Movie: "The Lion of Af-	Cards"	Movie: "Stark: Mirror Image"	Andy Griffith Van Dyke	American Magazine	Bonanza
2:00	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Focus/Society Sesame	Woody	McHale Smurfs	Duckula Finder Keeper	High Rollers Press Luck	Tee It Up PGA Tour	The Lion of Af-	Tom & Jerry Flintstones		Facts of Life Yogi Bear	With Dinah Crook	Hazel Foster Knowles
3:00	Poo. Court USA Today	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey	Street Mister Rogers	Menace Last Dinosaur	Tom/Jerry Ninja Bros.	Heathcliff Dennis	Hollywood Squ. Potatoes	PGA Golf: Centel Classic	Nature Watch Babar	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "Modern Girls"	C.O.P.S. DuckTales	Nashville Now	Fonzie Roger Ramjet
4:00	Geraldo	Poo. Court Cosby Show	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Sq. 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Chip 'n Dale	Ninja Turtles Punky	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Dance USA Cartoon	Talking Sex "House II"	Munsters Good Times	Movie: "Three O'Clock High"	Charles WKRP	Chip 'n Dale Fun House	On Stage	Batman
5:00	News ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Batman Family Ties	Charles Mr. Belvedere	Think Fast Double Dare	Jern He-Man	Baseball SportsCenter	The Second Story	Jeffersons Major League	Movie: "Switching Channels"	H's Heroes Major League	Church Street Crook	
6:00	Current Affair Ent. Tonight	News Family Feud	News/ Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Pains Who's Boss?	M*A*S*H M*A*S*H	In. Gadget Looney Tunes	Miami Vice	SportsCenter NFL Great	Inside the NFL	Movie: "The Good Mother"	Cheers Benson	VideoCountry Top Card	Movie: "Advise and Consent"	
7:00	Full House Family	Snoops	Baywatch	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Movie: "Streets of Gold"	Movie: "Mother Lode"	Bewitched Mister Ed	Murder, She Wrote	NFL Theatre: Focus	Movie: "Predator"	Baseball: Los Angeles Dodg-	Channels	H's Heroes Major League	Church Street Crook	
8:00	Strangers Ten of Us	Dallas	Movie: "Prime Target"	Smiley's People	Gold	Lode	Patty Duke Ray Car 54	A. Hitchcock Duke Bradbury	Adventure: Amer. Events		ers at Atlanta Braves	Movie: "Shar- ky's Machine"	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals	Nashville Now	
9:00		Falcon Crest		The Price	News All in Family	Perry Mason	Best of SNL SCTV	Hitchhiker Werewolf	Adventure: Wilderness	Movie: "Action Jackson"	NWA Wres-		St. Louis Cardinals	Woffman Jack	700 Club
10:00	News Late Copy	News Love Connect.	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. P.O.V. "Lost Angeles"	Night Court Cheers	Andy Griffith Beaver	Laugh-In My 3 Sons	Miami Vice	Motorweek SportsCenter	ting Night Tracks	Movie: "The Good Mother"	News	Oklahoma Centennial	Batman	
11:00	Nightline Twilight Zone	Pat Sajak	USA Today	Sign-Off	Soap After Hours	I Love Lucy Van Dyke	Donna Reed Room-Daddy	Movie: "Rockin' Road Trip"	Muscle Magazine	In the Hall Movie: "The Electric Blue"	Movie: "Elec- tric Dreams"	Darkside Movie: "Enter the Ninja"	Nashville Now	Movie: "Champions of Justice"	
12:00	Mannix	Arsenio Hall	Friday Night Videos	Sign-Off	Movie: "Some Kind of Hero"	Benson Sanford	Bewitched Mister Ed	Lighter Side Trucks	Seventh Sign-	Movie: "The Electric Blue"	Movie: "Silver Bullet"	Woffman Jack	VideoCountry Church Street	700 Club	
1:00	News Ebony	Loss or Draw	Night Music News		Movie: "First to Fight"		My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Frogtown	SpeedWeek PGA Golf:	Movie: "Love at Stake"	Night Tracks	Movie: "Pi- casso Trigr-	USA Tonight Day at a Time	Sign-Off	Praise the Lord
2:00	Sign-Off	Inside Report													
3:00		Jackpot! Divorce Court	Movie: "The Strange Love"			Movie: "Cry in the Night"	Room-Daddy Susie	Movie: "No- thing in Com-	Centel Classic	Movie: "Vi-	Night Tracks	Creature From the Black La-	Movie: "The Execution of Private Slo-		
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5:00 ABC News	CBS News Business	NBC News NBC News		Country Agril. Report	Success 'n Life	Cities of Gold Little Prince	Paid Program Paid Program	Bodies Nation's Bust-	Battered: Amer. Under.	News Tom & Jerry's	Movie: "Mac and Me"	K. Copeland Faith Twenty	Today/Marilyn J. Robinson
6:00 Good Morning America	This Morning	Today in St. Louis	In Our Image A.M. Weather	K. Copeland C.O.P.S.	Care Bears Tom/Jerry	Mr. Wizard Dennis	Cartoon Mister Magoo	ness Today	17 Nowhere Nature Watch	Funhouse		Good Times Gumby	Little's Dinosaur
7:00 Good Morning America	Today	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Jetsons Muppets	Chipmunks Fun House	Lassie Pinwheel	He-Man Cartoon Ex-	SportsCenter	Mist	Gilligan Bewitched	Movie: "Fads in"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Our House
8:00 Joan Rivers	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune		Sesame Street	Scoby Doo Maxie's World	Flintstones Yogi Bear	Spl. Today Little Prince	press	Truck and Tractor Pull	Little House on the Prairie			Fantasy Island Top Card	700 Club
9:00 Everyday	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	Little House on the Prairie	Strokes Webster	Little Koala David/Gnome	Lost in Space	Equestrian	Louie Ander-	son Show	Movie: "The Cincinnati Kid"	Joan Rivers	VideoCountry On Stage
10:00 Home Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	All in Family Day at a Time	Brady Bunch F-Trop	Castle Penner's	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	Bodies Bodyshaping	Natural	Perry Mason	Movie: "Broad-	Geraldo	Movie: "Old Barn Dance"
11:00 All My Child-	News Bold, Bea.	News Generations	Street T. Old House	Close/Comfort Movie: "Ba-	Andy Griffith Last Word	Noozles Pinwheel	Name Tune Wipeout	Coach's Cor-	Movie: "The Jericho Mile"	News	News	Top Card	Paid Program Chels
12:00 One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Gourmet Behavior	taan	Rockford Files	Spl. Today Lassie	Tac Dough \$25K Pyramid	Black Sports	Movie: "Spe-	cial Delivery"	Movie: "The Tenth Victim"	Andy Griffith Van Dyke	American Ma-
1:00 General Hos-	Guiding Light	Major League Baseball Play-	Behavior Sesame	Woody	McHale Smurfs	Duckula Double Dare	High Rollers Press Luck	Golf: Dunhill Cup	Tom & Jerry Flintstones			Facts of Life Yogi Bear	City Kitchen Crook
2:00 Pao. Court USA Today	Young and the Restless		Street Mister Rogers	Menace Last Dinosaur	Pol. Academy Mario Bros.	Heathcliff Dennis	Hollywood Sq. Potatoes	Legends Of Wrestling	17 Nowhere Seven Min-	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "They Still Call Me Bruce"	C.O.P.S. DuckTales	Nashville Now
3:00 Gerald	Pao. Court Cosby Show		Sq. 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Chip 'n Dale	Ninja Turtles Punky B.	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Dance USA Cartoon	Trucks Racing	utes in Heaven	Munsters Good Times	Chip 'n Dale Fun House	On Stage	Batman Batman
4:00 News ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Batman Family Ties	Charles Mr. Belvedere	Think Fast Make Grade	Jem He-Man	Baseball Quiz SportsLook	Movie: "Moon-	B. Hillbillies Andy Griffith	Movie: "Mac and Me"	Charles WKRP	American Ma-
5:00 Current Affair Ent. Tonight	News Family Feud	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Pains Who's Boss?	M*A*S*H M*A*S*H	In Gadget Looney Tunes	Miami Vice	SportsCenter	Movie: "Guy-	Jeffersons Sanford	Movie: "The Rage"	Cheers Night Court	VideoCountry Top Card
6:00 Gro. Pains Head of Class	Peacocks Kingdom	Major League Baseball Play-	World/Animals Highway 40	Movie: "Blaz- ing Saddles"	Movie: "Black Widow"	Bewitched Mister Ed	Murder, She Wrote	Spirit of Ad- venture	Movie: "Gori- las in the Mist"	Movie: "Guy- ana Tragedy"	Movie: "The Rage"	Movie: "Lace Crook"	Movie: "For- ever Female"
7:00 Anything-Lo Doug H.	Jake and the Fatman	offs	Conserving America			Patty Duke Car 54	Movie: "The Wraith"	Billiards: 9- Ball		The Story of Jim Jones		Nashville Now	
8:00 China Beach	Wiseguy		Performance	News Crimestwatch	Perry Mason Sat. Night SCTV	Laugh-In My 3 Sons	Miami Vice	swick Open SportsCenter	Movie: "The Seventh Sign"			News	On Stage
9:00 News Hard Copy	News Love Connec.	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. EastEnders	Night Court Cheers	Andy Griffith Beaver	Laugh-In My 3 Sons	Miami Vice	PGA Tour Lighter Sports	Movie: "Amer- ican Gothic"	Movie: "Is- lands in the Stream"	Movie: "Robo- Cop"	Blues Movie: "Jen- ny's War"	Batman Batman
10:00 Nightline Twilight Zone	Pat Sajak	USA Today	Outer Limits	Soap After Hours	I Love Lucy Van Dyke	Donna Reed Room-Daddy	New Mike Hammer	Racing Baseball Mag	Dragnet Prime Time			On Stage	700 Club
11:00 Marx	Arsenio Hall	David Letter- man	Video Cinema Show	Movie: "Birch Interval"	Benson Sanford	Bewitched Mister Ed	Dragnet Prime Time	SportsLook SportsCenter	Movie: "Ter- ror Squad"	Movie: "Class of 1984"	Movie: "The Rose"	USA Tonight SCTV	Paid Program ming
12:00 News Expression	Loose or Draw	News	Movie: "Walk- ing the Edge"	Ghost	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Movie: "The Formula One Grand Prix of Adams"	Capture of Grizzly	Formula One Grand Prix of Adams	Movie: "The Cotton Club"	Movie: "The Fantasist"	Movie: "Guy- ana, Cult of the Damned"	Paid Program Paid Program	Larry Lea
1:00 Sign-Off	News Jackpot	Movie: "Un- known World"		Bob Newhart Lone Ranger	News	Lassie Ann Sothorn	Paid Program	Getting Fit					

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6:00 Good Morning America	This Morning	Today in St. Louis	Intro. Biology A.M. Weather	K. Copeland C.O.P.S.	Care Bears Tom/Jerry	Mr. Wizard Dennis	Cartoon Mister Magoo	ness Today	Babar	Funhouse	Movie: "Good Times Gumby"	Good Times Gumby	Little's Dinosaur
7:00 Good Morning America	Today	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Jetsons Muppets	Chipmunks Fun House	Lassie Pinwheel	He-Man Cartoon Ex-	SportsCenter	Movie: "Desper- ately Seek-	Gilligan Bewitched	Movie: "Against All Flags"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Our House
8:00 Joan Rivers	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune		Sesame Street	Scoby Doo Maxie's World	Flintstones Yogi Bear	Spl. Today Little Prince	press	Truck and Tractor Pull	Little House on the Prairie			Fantasy Island Top Card	700 Club
9:00 Everyday	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	Little House on the Prairie	Strokes Webster	Little Koala David/Gnome	Lost in Space	Auto Racing: Off-Road	Movie: "Bless the Beasts and Children"	Movie: "Las Vegas Lady"	Movie: "A Piano for Mrs. Cimino"	Joan Rivers	Remodeling Top Card
10:00 Home Loving	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Spl. Today Sesame	All in Family Day at a Time	Brady Bunch F-Trop	Castle Penner's	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	Bodies Bodyshaping	Movie: "Shane"	Perry Mason	Movie: "The House on Car-	Geraldo	Movie: "Sons of the Cable Kitchen"
11:00 All My Child-	News Bold, Bea.	News Generations	Street Video	Close/Comfort Movie: "The Blue Knight"	Andy Griffith Last Word	Noozles Pinwheel	Name Tune Wipeout	Boxing: Vin- ny Burgess vs.	Movie: "Right to Kill?"	Movie: "Sun- set"	Movie: "Sun- set"	Andy Griffith Van Dyke	American Ma-
12:00 One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Frog, Gourmet Computers	Woody	McHale Smurfs	Duckula Double Dare	High Rollers Press Luck	Golf: Dunhill Cup	ers in the At- tic	Tom & Jerry Flintstones		Facts of Life Yogi Bear	Remodeling Top Card
1:00 General Hos-	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Computers Sesame	Woody	McHale Smurfs	Duckula Double Dare	High Rollers Press Luck	Golf: Dunhill Cup	ers in the At- tic	Tom & Jerry Flintstones		Facts of Life Yogi Bear	Remodeling Top Card
2:00 Pao. Court USA Today	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey	Street Mister Rogers	Merface Last Dinosaur	Pol. Academy Mario Bros.	Heathcliff Dennis	Hollywood Sq. Potatoes	Legends Of Wrestling	Under the In- fluence	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "Mur- phy's Rom-	C.O.P.S. DuckTales	Nashville Now
3:00 Gerald	Pao. Court Cosby Show		Sq. 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Chip 'n Dale	Ninja Turtles Punky B.	Can't on TV Don't Sit	Dance USA Cartoon	Pulling Threds	Movie: "Sin- bad and the Tiger"	Munsters Good Times	Movie: "The Challenge"	Charles WKRP	American Ma-
4:00 News ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Batman Family Ties	Charles Mr. Belvedere	Think Fast Make Grade	Jem He-Man	Baseball Quiz SportsLook	Movie: "Desper- ately Seek-	Jeffersons Sanford	Movie: "The Challenge"	Cheers Night Court	VideoCountry Top Card
5:00 Current Affair Ent. Tonight	News Family Feud	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Pains Who's Boss?	M*A*S*H M*A*S*H	In Gadget Looney Tunes	Miami Vice	SportsCenter SpeedWeek	Movie: "Guy- ana Tragedy"	Movie: "The Time Mach-	Movie: "Born in East LA."	Movie: "Lace Crook"	Movie: "Mo- ney From Home"
6:00 Mission: Im- possible	48 Hours Lonely Street	Cosby Show Major League	World/Animals Highway 40	Mystery: In- spector Morse	St. Louis Blues at De-	Airport '79	Patty Duke Car 54	Boxing	Drag Racing: Keystone	Movie: "So- meone to Watch Over Me"	Movie: "Seize the Day"	News USA Tonight	On Stage
7:00 Young Riders	Knots Landing		Business Rpt. EastEnders	Night Court Cheers	Andy Griffith Beaver	Laugh-In My 3 Sons	Miami Vice	Tractor Pulling SportsCenter	Inside the NFL			News USA Tonight	On Stage
8:00 PrimeTime Live	News Love Connec.	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. EastEnders	Night Court Cheers	Andy Griffith Beaver	Laugh-In My 3 Sons	Miami Vice	Tractor Pulling SportsCenter	Inside the NFL			News USA Tonight	On Stage
9:00 News Hard Copy	News Love Connec.	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. EastEnders	Night Court Cheers	Andy Griffith Beaver	Laugh-In My 3 Sons	Miami Vice	Tractor Pulling SportsCenter	Inside the NFL			News USA Tonight	On Stage
10:00 Nightline Twilight Zone	Pat Sajak	USA Today	Outer Limits	Soap After Hours	I Love Lucy Van Dyke	Donna Reed Room-Daddy	New Mike Hammer	Speedway Trucks	Movie: "Run- ning Scared"	Movie: "Cy- borg 2087"	Firstworks	On Stage	700 Club
11:00 Marx	Arsenio Hall	David Letter- man	Mystery: In- spector Morse	Movie: "WUSA"	Movie: "Used Cars"	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Father Gang Movie: "Ob-	laid Day at the Beach	HBO Comedy Hour: Nuttall D. Jennings	Movie: "The Continent"	Movie: "Zuma Beach"	Secrets of Success	
12:00 News Face to Face	Loose or Draw	News	Movie: "Cry at Battle"	Shot	Movie: "Ar- thur, Arthur"	Lassie Ann Sothorn	Paid Program	Getting Fit					
1:00 Sign-Off	News Jackpot	Movie: "Cry at Battle"		Bob Newhart Lone Ranger	News	Lassie Ann Sothorn	Paid Program	Getting Fit					
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5:00 Movie: "The Tribe"	News News	News News	Country Black Forum	Fantasy Island	Charles Spartacus	Nothing in C. Check It Out!	Auto Racing SpeedWeek	Vision Quest Soupmen	Gomer Pyle Lives	Movie: "Mate- wan" Cont'd	Private Slovik Making It Hap-	Beat Badness Paid Program		
6:00 Rude Dog	News News	TV History	Farm Report All Outdoors	East Side East Side	Little Koala Dr. Snuggles	Paid Program Paid Program	SportsCenter Fishing	Tidy Endings Tidy Endings	NWA Wres- tling	Movie: "Mur- phy's Rom-	Larry Jones World Tom.	Oral Roberts Superbook		
7:00 Scooby Doo Gummi Bears	Dink/Dinosaur Muppet Ba-	ALF-tales Camp Candy	The Constitu- tion in Crisis	Public Affairs World Tom.	Blublocker 2 2nd Paycheck	Kids' Court Heathcliff	Financial Free- dom	Sportsman Fly Fishing	Movie: "In the Mood"	Nat'l Geog. Explorer	Farm Report People-People	Robinson Kidsworld		
8:00 Pooh Simeri & Real	Pee-wee Play	Captain N Karate Kid	Business Business	Black Forum Forever Lean	T and T Mad House	Mr. Wizard Out of Control	Paid Program Paid Program	Jim Houston Hole	World of Addi- tion	Movie: "The Treasure of	Charlando Hear/Chicago	Gardener Hello Kitty		
9:00 Ghostbusters Beetlejuice	Calif. Raisins Garfield and	Smurfs	Adventure Adventure	Home Search Monsters	Munsters Tdy. Challenge	Finder Keeper Can't on TV	Land of the Giants	Trucks Sunstik	Inside the NFL	Movie: "Invad- ers From	Business Rpt. At the Movies	Remodeling City Kitchen	I'm Telling! Generation	
10:00 Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	Friends Gator Tales	Chipmunks Saved by Bell	Business File Business File	Wok of China Movie: "Sec- ret of the	Wrestling Challenge	Don't Sit Dennis	Lost in Space Bandstand	HR Derby Gameday	Movie: "De- fense Play"	College Foot- ball: Princeton at Holy Cross	Movie: "The Good Mother"	Soul Train Country Music	The Virginian	
11:00 College Foot- ball: Notre	Raggy Ann Storybreak	ALF Kissfur	Business File French Action	"Baby... Sec- ret of the	Tuff Trax	Double Dare In Gadget	American Bandstand	College Foot- ball: Princeton at Holy Cross	Movie: "Big"	College Foot- ball: Alabama at Vanderbilt	Movie: "The Good Mother"	RollerGames CountryClips	Rifleman	
12:00 Dame at Pur- due	Hungry Man of the NFL	Smash Hits Baseball: Re-	Frug. Gourmet Garden	Lost Legend Movie: "Can't	Star Trek Challenge	Lassie: Hea- thcliff	Hollywood Werewolf	College Foot- ball: Princeton at Holy Cross	Movie: "The Good Mother"	College Foot- ball: Alabama at Vanderbilt	Movie: "The Good Mother"	RollerGames CountryClips	Rifleman	
1:00 College Foot- ball: Auburn at Tennessee	Coll. Football College Foot- ball: Auburn at Tennessee	Major League Baseball: Re-	Cooking Gourmet	Stop the Mu- sic	Police Aca- demy: Crime	Being a Teen- age Millionaire	Movie: "Pan- demonium"	Nature Watch	Movie: "Rog- er's Cogburn"	Short Film Movie: "Wall	Lead-Off Man Movie: "Wall	Tommy Hun- ter	Wagon Train	
2:00 College Foot- ball: Miami at Michigan	College Foot- ball: Auburn at Tennessee	Major League Baseball: Re-	Cooking Gourmet	Stop the Mu- sic	Police Aca- demy: Crime	Being a Teen- age Millionaire	Movie: "Pan- demonium"	Nature Watch	Movie: "Rog- er's Cogburn"	Short Film Movie: "Wall	Lead-Off Man Movie: "Wall	Tommy Hun- ter	Wagon Train	
3:00 State	College Foot- ball: Auburn at Tennessee	Major League Baseball: Re-	Cooking Gourmet	Stop the Mu- sic	Police Aca- demy: Crime	Being a Teen- age Millionaire	Movie: "Pan- demonium"	Nature Watch	Movie: "Rog- er's Cogburn"	Short Film Movie: "Wall	Lead-Off Man Movie: "Wall	Tommy Hun- ter	Wagon Train	
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6:00 Mr. Belvedere Living Dolls	Paradise Amen	227 Amen	Wild America Travel Mag.	Wild America Travel Mag.	Wild America Travel Mag.	Wild America Travel Mag.	Wild America Travel Mag.	Wild America Travel Mag.	Wild America Travel Mag.	Wild America Travel Mag.	Wild America Travel Mag.	Wild America Travel Mag.	Wild America Travel Mag.	Wild America Travel Mag.
7:00 Movie: "B.L. Stryker: Caro-	Tour of Duty Golden Girls	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Linda Ron- stadt	Movie: "The Winter"	Perry Mason SCTV	Best of SNL SCTV	Hitchhiker A. Hitchcock	Football	Young Co- medians	U.S. Olympic Gold	News	With Dinah CountryClips	Hardcastle CountryClips	
8:00 lanna	Sat. Night/ Connie Chung	Super Bloop- ers & Jokes	Movie: "Brother Or- child"	Friday the 13th: The Ser-	Comic Strip Live	Donna Reed Room-Daddy	Movie: "Pan- demonium"	Karate: Light Welterweight	Movie: "Amer- ican Gothic"	Night Tracks Mars	Movie: "Invad- ers From	Country Music Wish Here	Paid Program- ing	
9:00 News Barney Miller	News Star Trek	News Saturday	News Saturday	News Saturday	News Saturday	News Saturday	News Saturday	News Saturday	News Saturday	News Saturday	News Saturday	News Saturday	News Saturday	News Saturday
10:00 Tad Movie: "Fallen	Next Gener. American Gla-	Night Live Oklahoma Kid	Three Stooges	World Wide Wrestling	Bewitched Master Ed	Car 54 Laugh-In	Movie: "Super Fuzz"	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Movie: "Spook- ies"	College Foot- ball: Pitts- burgh at West Virginia	Movie: "Le- gion Heat"	Night Tracks Mars	Movie: "Do- n't	Paid Program Paid Program
11:00 Angel	Missing	Star Search	Sign-Off	Movie: "Super Fuzz"	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Movie: "Spook- ies"	College Foot- ball: Pitts- burgh at West Virginia	Movie: "Le- gion Heat"	Night Tracks Mars	Movie: "Do- n't	Paid Program Paid Program			
12:00 Soul Train	Missing	Star Search	Sign-Off	Movie: "Super Fuzz"	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Movie: "Spook- ies"	College Foot- ball: Pitts- burgh at West Virginia	Movie: "Le- gion Heat"	Night Tracks Mars	Movie: "Do- n't	Paid Program Paid Program			
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5:00 Quincy	News News	News News	Country Black Forum	Fantasy Island	Charles Spartacus	Nothing in C. Check It Out!	Auto Racing SpeedWeek	Vision Quest Soupmen	Gomer Pyle Lives	Movie: "Mate- wan" Cont'd	Private Slovik Making It Hap-	Beat Badness Paid Program		
6:00 News Eye/St. Louis	News News	News News	Country Black Forum	Fantasy Island	Charles Spartacus	Nothing in C. Check It Out!	Auto Racing SpeedWeek	Vision Quest Soupmen	Gomer Pyle Lives	Movie: "Mate- wan" Cont'd	Private Slovik Making It Hap-	Beat Badness Paid Program		
7:00 Ebony Rabbi	Real to Reel Confusion	Wall St. Jml. St. L. Sunday	Planet Earth	Frederick K. Price	MOR Vitamins Larry Jones	Kids' Court Heathcliff	Cartoon Ex- press	Racing Jimmy Ballard	PGA Tour Auto Racing	Movie: "Gori- las in the	Brady Bunch Andy Griffith	Sunday Mass Beaver	Speed-Beauty Bassmasters	Little Clowns Get
8:00 Sunday Mass Copleland	Kenneth Copleland	Sunday Morn- ing	Sesame Street	Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny	Jimmy Swag- gart	Looney Tunes Total Panic	Mister Magoo	Popeye & Son Cartoon	Spain NFL Gameday	Movie: "Oh God! You De-	"Father Goose"	Movie: "bat- leries not in- cluded"	Rodeo: Mes- quite Champ.	The Virginian
9:00 Oral Roberts Robert	Sunday Morn- ing	Meet Press	Mister Rogers Sq. 1 TV	Tarzan	Star Trek	Popeye & Son Cartoon	Spain NFL Gameday	Movie: "Oh God! You De-	"Father Goose"	Movie: "bat- leries not in- cluded"	Rodeo: Mes- quite Champ.	The Virginian		
10:00 Schulfer David Brinkley	Face Nation	D. Horowitz Better Home	Sesame Street	Charlie's An- gels	NWA Pro Wrestling	Dennis	Jam He-Man	Spain NFL Gameday	Movie: "Oh God! You De-	"Father Goose"	Movie: "bat- leries not in- cluded"	Rodeo: Mes- quite Champ.	The Virginian	
11:00 Face to Face	The NFL Today	Md. Football To Be An-	Spl. Today McLaughlin	Wrestling	RollerGames	Duckula In Gadget	Master	NASCAR Auto Racing	Movie: "Flow- ers in the At-	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Movie: "No Baseball	Bassmasters Speed-Beauty	Rifleman	
12:00 Perception Expression	Football(NFL) Washington	nounced	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Movie: "High School	Movie: "Cal- led	Lassie Heathcliff	Master	NASCAR Auto Racing	Movie: "Flow- ers in the At-	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Movie: "No Baseball	Bassmasters Speed-Beauty	Rifleman	
1:00 Entertainment This Week	Redskins at New Orleans	To Be An- nounced	South Africa Tony Brown	U.S.A.	Horse	Snow White	Movie: "Ar- ound the	Holly Farms 400	Movie: "The Possessed"	Anges Dodg- ers at Atlanta	Revenge of the Nerds II	Major League Baseball: Chi- cago Cubs at St. Louis Car-	American Sports Cavel-	Big Valley
2:00 Major League Baseball	Saints	Superchgr. NFL Live	F. Line: Drugs European	Movie: "Mahog- any"	Movie: "Smo- key and the	Lisa-Picture	Movie: "Ar- ound the	Holly Farms 400	Movie: "The Possessed"	Anges Dodg- ers at Atlanta	Revenge of the Nerds II	Major League Baseball: Chi- cago Cubs at St. Louis Car-	American Sports Cavel-	Big Valley
3:00 Teams to be Announced	NFL Football: New York	NFL Football: Regional Cov-	Washington Capitol Steps	World of Red Ink	Movie: "With Six You Get	Movie: "The Wizard	Movie: "Pan- demonium"	PGA Golf: Centel Classic	Movie: "Okl- ahoma Crude"	Braves	Revenge of the Nerds II	Major League Baseball: Chi- cago Cubs at St. Louis Car-	American Sports Cavel-	Big Valley
4:00 News	Glants at Dal- las Cowboys	erage	World of Red Ink	Movie: "With Six You Get	Movie: "The Wizard	Movie: "Pan- demonium"	PGA Golf: Centel Classic	Movie: "Okl- ahoma Crude"	Braves	Revenge of the Nerds II	Major League Baseball: Chi- cago Cubs at St. Louis Car-	American Sports Cavel-	Big Valley	
5:00 Turnabout	60 Minutes	Magical Dis- ney	Here's to Health	Movie: "The Kid with the	Booker	In. Gadget Looney Tunes	Equalizer	NFL Prime- time	Movie: "Rocky II"	NWA Main Ex- tent Wrestling	Movie: "San- tee"	Movie: "The Good Mother"	Straight On Story	American Sports Cavel-
6:00 Free Spirit Homercom	Murder, She Wrote	Sister Kate My Two Dads	Faerie Tale Theatre	200 I.Q.	Most Wanted Hidden Video	Mister Ed	Tennis: Volvo Championship	NFL Dream Season	Movie: "Gori- las in the	National Geo- graphic Ex- plorer	Movie: "Dead Ringers"	Movie: "The Good Mother"	Straight On Story	American Sports Cavel-
7:00 Movie: "Indi- ana Jones	Movie: "Night Walk"	Movie: "Sweet Bird	Truth About Teachers	Married... Open House	Patty Duke Car 54	Movie: "Pan- demonium"	PGA Golf: Centel Classic	Movie: "Okl- ahoma Crude"	Braves	Revenge of the Nerds II	Major League Baseball: Chi- cago Cubs at St. Louis Car-	American Sports Cavel-	Big Valley	
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9:00 and the Tem- ple of Doom"	of Youth"	Masterpiece Theatre	News Sun. Sports	Tracy Ullman G. Shandling	Sat. Night SCTV	Movie: "Pan- demonium"	PGA Golf: Centel Classic	Movie: "Okl- ahoma Crude"	Braves	Revenge of the Nerds II	Major League Baseball: Chi- cago Cubs at St. Louis Car-	American Sports Cavel-	Big Valley	
10:00 News	News Love Connec-	News Billy Martin	Doctor Who	Siskel & Ebert World Tom.	M*A*S*H 3's Company	Laugh-In My 3 Sons	Hollywood	SportsCenter	Movie: "Mas- querade"	All in Family Happy Arrives	Movie: "Au Revoir, Les	Movie: "Forty- Entants"	American Sports Cavel-	Larry Jones John Osteen
11:00 Taxi Movie: "Ro-	Runaway Rich & Fe-	Byron Allen	"	Larry Jones Soloflex	Barison Mama	Self-Improv. Marketing	Paid Program Paid Program	NFL's Grea- test Moments	Movie: "Phan- tasm II"	Dieting Better Grades	Henry Fonda: Man & Movies	Second Street"	Cable Kitchen Paid Program	700 Club
12:00 sle: The Rose- mary Clooney	Quincy	Crazy Like a	Red Dwarf	Public Affairs All Outdoors	War of the Worlds	Gateway Re- search	Paid Program Paid Program	SportsCenter	Movie: "Ghost Town"	Help Arrives Movie: "An-	Movie: "The Grapes of	At the Movies SCTV	Sign-Off	Paid Program- ing
1:00 At the Movies	News	Fox USA Today	Sign-Off	Movie: "Night- kill"	Secret World News	Sign-Off	Movie: "The Son of Cleopa-	Lassie Ann Sothorn	Paid Program Paid Program	Fishing: Getting Fit	Movie: "10"	Movie: "The New	Paid Program- ing	
2:00 Inside Video News	Nightwatch	St. L. Sunday	News	Movie: "The Son of Cleopa-	Lassie Ann Sothorn	Paid Program Paid Program	Fishing: Getting Fit	Movie: "10"	Movie: "The New	Paid Program- ing				
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Herman Colwell

Herman N. Colwell, 89, of Granite City died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1989, at the Edwardsville Care Center, where he moved last year.

Mr. Colwell was born July 23, 1900, in Mount City, Mo., and resided in Granite City since 1922. He retired in 1968 from the Illinois Glass Co. in Alton, where he was a machinist for 31 years.

Although of the Baptist faith, he was a member of St. John's United Church of Christ in Granite City. He was also a member of Machinists Local 660.

Survivors include his wife, Lydia (Limberg) Colwell of Granite City, whom he married in 1930; a son, Robert Colwell, a stepson, Norman Powell, both of Granite City; a sister, Eula Spangler of La Mesa, Calif.; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death in 1977 by his first wife, Juanita (Gross) Colwell, whom he married in 1922, and in 1984 by a daughter, Colleen Evans.

Visitation will be held Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where at 1 p.m. service will be held Saturday with the Rev. James Benzing. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

The family suggests memorials to St. John's United Church of Christ.

Woolfork

Jennie Woolfork, 70, of Brooklyn died Thursday, Sept. 21, 1989, in the St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, Granite City.

Mrs. Woolfork was born Aug. 23, 1919, in Earle, Ark., and had been a resident of Brooklyn since 1931. She was a member of the Quinn Chapel AME Church, Brooklyn.

She is survived by her husband, Jesse L. Woolfork Sr. of Brooklyn; two daughters, Jaycinta Woolfork and Janell Woolfork; two sons, Jesse L. Woolfork Jr. and Jaffee Woolfork, all of Brooklyn; one brother Thurston Williams of Venice; and two sisters, Florence Perry and Doris Williams of East St. Louis; four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday, Sept. 25, 1989, from Quinn Chapel AME Church with the Rev. Leroy Henry pastor, officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt. The Officiant Funeral Home was in charge.

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Leo A. Davinroy

Leo A. Davinroy, 70, of Granite City and formerly of Venice, died at 10:05 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center where he had been a patient for one week.

Mr. Davinroy was a former member and president of the Venice School Board for more than 20 years and was a former superintendent of the Venice Park District. He also was a police magistrate in Venice.

He worked as a carpenter and Teamster for the State of Illinois at the Alton State Hospital for 35 years before retiring in February 1983.

Mr. Davinroy was a member of St. Elizabeth Church and the Holy Name Society at the church, Knights of Columbus Council 1089, Venice Crippled Children Organization, Venice Lions Club, Teamsters Local 825 of Alton, and Carpenters Local 655.

He was World War II veteran, having served in Europe, and was a member of American Legion Venice-Madison Post 307, Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 in Granite City and AMVETS Post 204 in Madison.

He is survived by his wife, Leo (Bartosiak) Davinroy; two sons, Donald Davinroy of Granite City and Robert Davinroy of Florissant, Mo.; three daughters, Linda Slover of Granite City; Janet Gray of Melbourne, Fla.; and Mary Gailano of Jacksonville, Fla.; four sisters, Mary Laquet of Mascoutah, Ill., Rose Olive Fichte of Sun City, Ariz., Alberta Kutz of Phoenix, and Marguerite Ferris of Fairview Heights; one brother, William Davinroy of Caseyville; and 12 grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 6 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. A funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth Church, Pontoon and Johnson roads, by the Rev. Don Woolfork. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

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Grable

Margie L. (Eldson) Grable, 64, of Granite City, died at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday. She had been ill since July.

Mrs. Grable was born Jan. 12, 1925 in Cairo, Ill. She had lived in Granite City for 36 years. She was a homemaker and of the Protestant faith.

Mrs. Grable is survived by her husband, William Grable Sr.; a son, William Grable Jr. of Granite City; and three daughters, Mrs. Steve (Beverly) Golden of Granite City; Mrs. David (Phyllis) Sauter of Spottsville, Ariz.; and Vicki Douglas of Granite City. Also surviving are a sister, Georgia Shoemaker of Cairo and five grandchildren.

Visitation will be 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at Irwin Chapel with the Rev. Paul Prater officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Edwardsville.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Willis

Walter H. Willis, 77, of Herrin, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 12:05 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1989, at the Herrin Hospital. He had been hospitalized for five weeks.

Mr. Willis was born July 9, 1912, in Rileyville, Ill., and was a retired industrial engineer for Allen Industries. He was a World War II Navy veteran and a member of Second Baptist Church in Herrin.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Edgar and Mattie (Riley) Willis and an infant son.

Survivors include his wife, Alma (Yates) Willis, whom he married in 1929 in Granite City; two sons, Vernon Willis of Ogden, Utah, and Eugene Willis of Chesapeake, Va.; two daughters, Charlotte Parley of Cartersville and Pamela Garris of Herrin; nine grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin after 10 a.m. Friday at Johnson-Hughes Funeral Home, Herrin, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Don Hughes officiating. Burial will be in Ebenezer Cemetery in Rileyville.

Trivia

Granite City is served by nine trunk-line railroads. Two switching, or terminal railroads also serve the city.

Bonds

(Continued from Page 1A) Three maintenance positions were also cut.

The cumulative effect of those two bond issues is the elimination of the bulk of the deficit through an approximately 10-year payback plan of about \$140,000 per year at about 7 percent interest, according to district officials and attorney Don Lindberg, whose firm handled the bond issues.

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Manton

James B. "Oscar" Manton, 39, of Marine, Ill., died at 7:14 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1989, in the emergency room of Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

He was born July 4, 1950, in Yonkers, N.Y. Mr. Manton was employed as a computer analyst for McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis, was a U.S. Army Vietnam veteran and active in many area sports.

Preceding him in death was his mother, M. Elizabeth Manton, and two brothers, John and Joseph.

Survivors include his wife, Judith L. (Koon) Manton; his father, Edward C. Manton of Marine; three brothers, Edward J. Manton of Florissant, Mo., Francis "Frank" P. Manton of Merced, Calif., and Robert E. Manton of Marine; and four sisters, Mrs. Larry (Eileen) Shipley of Edwardsville, Patrice M. Manton of Marine, Mrs. Robert (Kathleen) Evans and Maureen A. Manton, both of Highland.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday at Hallman Funeral Home in Marine, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, with the Rev. Larry L. Boehler officiating. Burial will be in St. Elizabeth Cemetery in Marine.

The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association.

Ryan

Emma Ryan, 74, of Manchester, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Monday, Sept. 25, 1989, at the Delmar Gardens Nursing Center in Chesterfield, Mo.

She is survived by her husband, Earl L. Ryan; a son, Richard J. Ryan of Rockford, Ill.; a daughter, Patricia Agoncillo of West Allis, Wis. Also surviving are two sisters, Mary Ebbinghaus and Terry Roberts; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Manchester. A funeral Mass will be said at noon Thursday by Rev. Gerard Welsch. Burial will be in Rockford.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

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Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

CARSON, Harold C., 87, of Granite City died at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, 1989, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home, where he resided since July 1987. He had been ill about one year. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Luther Abbott on Tuesday at Bethesda Baptist Church with burial at St. John Cemetery, St. Louis. Irwin Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

CHOMKO, Samuel, 72, of Madison died at 6:50 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for seven months and in the hospital for eight days. Funeral services were Monday at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church in Madison. Burial was at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Cemetery in Edwardsville. Lahy-Sedlack Funeral Home in Madison was in charge of arrangements.

CRIPPEN, Richard A., 37, of Granite City died at 7 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, 1989, at St. Louis Regional Hospital. He had suffered from colon cancer for several months. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for funerals in Pontoon Beach with the Rev. Don Jones officiating. Burial was at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

DAHMS, Theodore "Ted", 67, of Granite City died Friday evening, Sept. 22, 1989, at John Cochran Veterans Hospital, St. Louis. He had been ill since Wednesday and was hospitalized for the same length of time. Funeral services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Ave., with burial at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis.

JOYCE, Maggie T. (Young), 88, of Granite City, died at 3:55 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 24, 1989, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home where she has resided for the past four years. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Anglin Funeral Home in Dover, Tenn., with the Rev. William Gray officiating. Burial was in Mountain View Cemetery in Dover. Local arrangements were handled by Mercer Mortuary.

MUSHILL, Theodore C., "Ted", 50, of Granite City died at 10:40 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, 1989, at Christian Northeast Hospital, St. Louis County. He had been ill for eight days and was hospitalized for the same period of time. A funeral Mass was said by the Rev. William Fisherkeller on Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville. Thomas Memorial Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

STEPHENS, Jessica, 2 months old, of Granite City died on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1989, at St. Louis Children's Hospital, where she had been transferred following her birth July 19 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Survivors include her parents, William Stephens Jr. and Carrie Thomas, both of Granite City. Services were held at noon Saturday at Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Ave., with burial in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Cops

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Police Chief Don Knight said he hoped the plan would cut down on overtime and pay for shift differential.

"But it's not going to make any difference on overtime when you have a Hope Clinic (protest) or a baseball bat beating," he said.

Knight said he is going to give the plan a fair chance, but that if he sees it is affecting the safety of the citizens he will bring it to an immediate halt.

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The plan is outlined in a letter of understanding between the city and Local 1347 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents the policemen.

Also following the closed session, the aldermen unanimously approved one-year contracts for the city's firefighters and sanitation department workers.

City officials expect both contracts to be approved by the workers.

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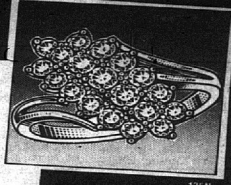
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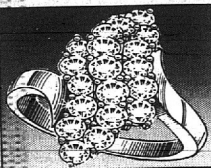
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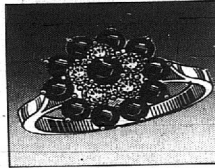
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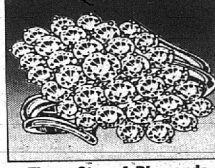
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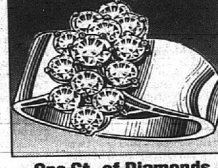
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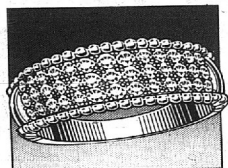
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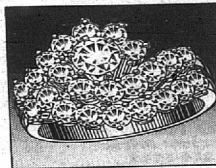
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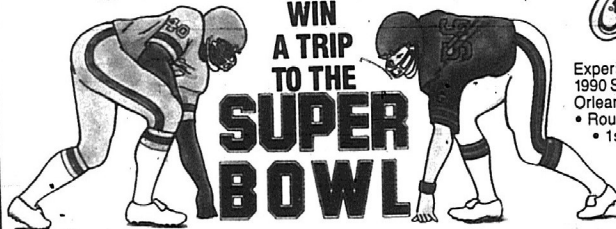
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3T-FC-60103 Blue
3T-FC-60101 Black
3T-FC-60102 Red

MICROFINE (UB120)
3T-FC-60153 Blue
3T-FC-60151 Black
3T-FC-60152 Red

NOW 85¢

Sugg. List \$1.39 Each

PAPERMATE® FLEXGRIP PENS

SAVE 30%

MEDIUM POINT
3T-PA-961-01 Blue
3T-PA-962-01 Red
3T-PA-963-01 Black

FINE POINT
3T-PA-966-01 Blue
3T-PA-967-01 Red
3T-PA-968-01 Black

• Rubberized barrel with no-slip ring grips

SALE 68¢

Sugg. List 98¢ Each

SAVE 30% - 33%

RULED PADS

- 50 sheets
- Red margin rule

LEGAL SIZE
3T-M9-40000 Canary
Sugg. List \$14.76 Dozen

LETTER SIZE
3T-M9-10630 Canary
3T-M9-20630 White
Sugg. List \$12.72 Dozen

5 x 8 NOTE SIZE
3T-M9-46200 Canary
Sugg. List \$7.08 Dozen

SAVE 36% - 45%

\$8.99 **\$4.99**

PADDED RULED PADS

- Letter Size
- No Margin Rule

WIDE RULED
3T-M9-11000 White
3T-M9-22000 Canary

NARROW RULED
3T-M9-41000 White
3T-M9-42000 Canary
Sugg. List \$10.56 Dozen

SAVE 38%

NOW \$6.49

HAZEL™ DELUXE PAD HOLDERS

- Leather-look
- Pen loop, inside flap pocket
- Letter size ruled pad

3T-N2-R548-41 Dusty Rose
3T-N2-R548-46 Shadow Gray
3T-N2-R548-71 Burgundy
3T-N2-R548-72 Black
3T-N2-R548-80 Taupe
3T-N2-R548-86 Mink (Dk. Brown)
3T-N2-R548-H5 Camel

SAVE 35%

ONLY \$9.99

Sugg. List \$15.55 Each

DOODLE DESK PADS

- Large 22 x 17 size
- PLAIN WHITE
- 75 sheets

3T-K4-24-001
Sugg. List \$12.40 Each

QUADRILLE RULED
• 1/4" light-blue squares
• 60 sheets
3T-K4-24-003
Sugg. List \$12.80 Each

SAVE 31% - 33%

AMPAD®

YOUR CHOICE \$8.49

PRESSBOARD REPORT COVERS

- For 11 x 8 1/2 sheets • 3" capacity prongs

3T-C2-80571 Black
3T-C2-80572 Light Blue

3T-C2-80573 Dark Blue
3T-C2-80579 Executive Red

OVER 35% OFF

SALE \$1.79

Sugg. List \$1.79 Each

TOP-LOADING SHEET PROTECTOR

- Fast access to contents without opening rings
- For 11 x 8 1/2 sheets

3T-B4-62037
Sugg. List \$8.00 Box of 50

SAVE 42%

NOW \$4.59

OVER 50% OFF

It just selected groups...
Inventory Is Now 20-60% Off!



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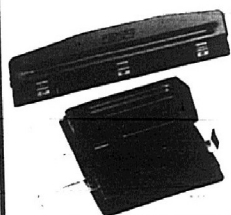
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ROLODEX®

PUNCHODEX®
PAPER PUNCH

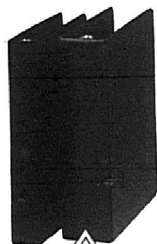
- Punch up to 10 sheets
- 16 lb. bond
- All-steel, black



THREE-HOLE PUNCH
3T-Y4-P29

TWO-HOLE PUNCH
3T-Y4-P201
Sugg. List \$9.95 Each

SALE \$6⁸⁸



RING BINDERS

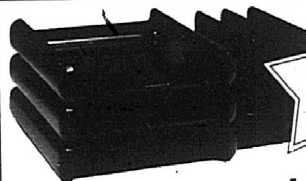
- For 11 x 8 1/2 sheets
- 1" CAPACITY
- 3T-B2-31401 Black
- 3T-B2-31402 Blue
- Sugg. List \$3.35 Each

NOW \$1⁶⁵



- 2" CAPACITY
- 3T-B2-34401 Black
- 3T-B2-34402 Blue
- Sugg. List \$6.15 Each

NOW \$3³⁹



ALL-IN-ONE DESKTOP FILING SYSTEM

Keep desktop clear, working materials in reach. Vertical sorters attach to either side of letter trays. Overall: 18 1/2" w x 7" h x 13" d.

- 3 vertical sorters, 3 front-loading trays

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- 3T-H2-1737-1 Ebony
- 3T-H2-1737-21 Putty
- 3T-H2-1737-3 Smoke
- Sugg. List \$39.99 Each

NOW \$29⁹⁹

Scotch® Post-it® BRAND Note Pads



No.	Color	Sugg. List	SALE
3T-D3-653-YW	1 1/2 x 2 Yellow	\$5.56 Box of 12	\$3.68

3T-D3-654-BE	3x3 Blue	1.07 Pad	.72
3T-D3-654-CM	Cream	1.07 Pad	.72
3T-D3-654-GN	Green	1.07 Pad	.72
3T-D3-654-LGY	Gray	1.07 Pad	.72
3T-D3-654-PK	Pink	1.07 Pad	.72
3T-D3-654-YW	Yellow	1.07 Pad	.72

3T-D3-655-YW	3 x 5 Yellow	1.38 Pad	.92
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3T-D3-660-CM	4 x 6 RULED Cream	2.24 Pad	1.49
3T-D3-660-LGY	Gray	2.24 Pad	1.49
3T-D3-660-YW	Yellow	2.24 Pad	1.49

Art Specialty



BRASS LAMPS

- UL Listed, one-year manufacturer's warranty

BANKERS LAMP

Adjustable green case-glass shade, 15" high. Uses 60W bulb (not incl.)
3T-K1-9110GN
Sugg. List \$59.95 Each

SAVE \$15

SALE \$44⁸⁸



SWIVEL ARM LAMP

Silk-look pleated shade, 21" high, uses up to 75W bulb (not incl.)
3T-K1-9120
Sugg. List \$69.95 Each

SALE \$54⁸⁸



#6 3/4 PERSONAL SIZE
3T-M1-10634
Sugg. List \$10.60 Box

NOW \$7³⁹

WHITE ENVELOPES

- 24 sub.
- 500 per box

#10 BUSINESS SIZE
3T-M1-11110
Sugg. List \$13.70 Box

NOW \$8⁴⁹

"WHILE YOU WERE OUT" MESSAGE BOOKS

Keep a record of important messages.

- 5 1/2 x 4 form—Carbonless
- Pink originals, canary duplicates.



No.	Forms Per Book	Sugg. List/Each	SALE
3T-D2-23-021	200	\$6.95	\$4.49
3T-D2-23-022	100	5.43	3.55



CLASP ENVELOPES

- Heavyweight brown kraft
- Box of 100



No.	Size	Sugg. List/Box	SALE
3T-M1-41907	9 x 12	\$14.90	\$ 9.45
3T-M1-44907	10 x 13	19.45	10.95
3T-M1-46907	12 x 15 1/2	23.25	14.45

BOX SEALING TAPE

- 31-lb. tensile strength • 2" w x 55 yds.

3T-R8-61000 Clear Film
3T-R8-61001 Tan Film
Sugg. List \$2.05 Roll

ONLY 99¢

SAVE 40% BOX SEALING TAPE DISPENSER

- For 1-hand dispensing; use with 2" wide tape
- 3T-R8-88000
- Sugg. List \$15.25 Each

NOW \$9¹⁵



Survivor® Tyvek® ENVELOPES

- Almost impossible to tear!
- Printed FIRST CLASS on white



No.	Size	Sugg. List/Box of 100	SALE
3T-M3-R1470	9 x 12	\$34.10	\$22.99
3T-M3-R1590	10 x 13	38.10	26.49
3T-M3-R1670	10 x 15	43.50	29.99
3T-M3-R1800	12 x 15 1/2	53.60	36.99

Stebco® CATALOG CASES

- Leather-look, long wearing vinyl-coated fabric
- Metal hinges open for complete access
- Two organizer partition, I.D. card pocket

20 x 13 1/2 x 8
3T-N2-13-T20117 Cognac Brown

3T-N2-13-T20112 Black
Sugg. List \$97.00 Each

NOW \$62⁸⁸



18 x 13 1/2 x 8
3T-N2-13-T18117 Cognac Brown

3T-N2-13-T18112 Black
Sugg. List \$88.00 Each

NOW \$54⁸⁸

Our store!!!

20-60% Off ... And

RED TAG SALE RED TAG SALE RED TAG SALE

HON EXECUTIVE SWIVEL/TILT CHAIR

- Adjustable seat height and tilt tension
- Five-leg base, dual-wheel casters

WALNUT
3T-HN-378WNN17 Gray
3T-HN-378WNN20 Brown

MEDIUM OAK
3T-HN-378HNN17 Gray
3T-HN-378HNN20 Brown

Sugg. List \$280.00 Each



SAVE 36%
\$179⁰⁰

Not UPS shippable, applicable freight terms will apply.

HON ECONOMY WOOD GUEST CHAIR

- Nylon upholstery

MEDIUM OAK
3T-HN-377HNN17 Gray
3T-HN-377HNN20 Brown

WALNUT
3T-HN-377WNN17 Gray
3T-HN-377WNN20 Brown

Sugg. List \$169.00 Each



SAVE 34%
SALE \$111⁹⁵

Not UPS shippable, applicable freight terms will apply.



SAVE \$122

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DOUBLE PEDESTAL WOOD DESK

- Radius panels, sleek, contemporary
- 60 x 30 mar-resistant top
- Two box drawers, two file drawers
- Both pedestals lock

3T-HN-10671-HH Medium Oak
3T-HN-10671-WW Walnut

Sugg. List \$575.00 Each

SALE

\$375⁰⁰

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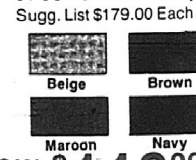
SAVE \$200

united chair

TASK CHAIR

- Pneumatic seat adjustment
- Back height adjustment, backrest pivot
- Extra-large seat for all-day comfort
- Five-leg base, dual-wheel casters

• Brown frame
3T-UC-NS1E1BGE Beige
3T-UC-NS1E1BN Brown
3T-UC-NS1E1MN Maroon
3T-UC-NS1E1NY Navy



NOW \$119⁰⁰



33% SAVINGS

SAVE 45%

MANILA FILE FOLDERS

- 1/3 cut index tabs
- Heavyweight 11 pt. stock

No.	LETTER SIZE	LEGAL SIZE	SALE
3T-F5-12113	\$10.99		\$5.99
3T-F5-15113	14.49		7.99



1/2 PRICE!

Tenex CHAIRMATS

- Ramped edge for easy roll on, roll off
- No-slip gripper back

No.	Overall	Lip	Sugg. List/ Each	SALE
3T-SR-10201	36 x 48	19 x 10	\$ 67.20	\$33.60
3T-SR-10207	45 x 53	25 x 12	82.70	41.35
3T-SR-10219	46 x 60	No Lip	107.50	53.75

Chairmats not UPS shippable. Applicable freight terms will apply.

Style Rite 22" DEEP STEEL FILES

- 15" wide (letter size)
- Quadra-Roll Drawer System

TWO DRAWER

- Overall locking

3T-MF-01520 Putty
3T-MF-01521 Blue
3T-MF-01522 Black
3T-MF-01523 Brown
3T-MF-01524 White
Sugg. List \$110.00 Each

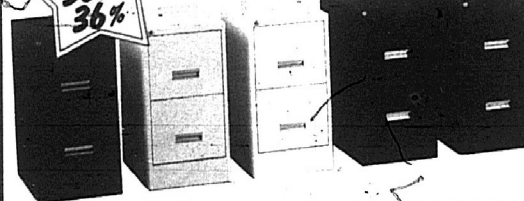
SALE \$69⁹⁵

FOUR DRAWER

- 2 top drawers lock

3T-MF-01530 Putty
3T-MF-01531 Black
3T-MF-01532 Brown
Sugg. List \$170.00 Each

SALE \$117⁹⁵



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RAIN CHECK While we have made every effort to have all the merchandise listed in this flyer in stock, unanticipated demand may cause us to be temporarily out of a sale item. However, it is usually available within a short period from our warehouse facilities. In such cases, this RAIN CHECK guarantees you the same money-saving price. We reserve the right to limit quantities, if merchandise is unavailable due to circumstances beyond our control, including non-delivery from our manufacturers.

We assume no responsibility for errors in pricing.



SAVE 32%

HON 310 SERIES FULL SUSPENSION LETTER SIZE FILES

- 26 1/2" deep, 25" filing capacity



NOW \$30⁹⁵

Color	2-Drawer	4-Drawer
Black	3T-HN-312-P	3T-HN-314-P
Gray	3T-HN-312-A	3T-HN-314-A
Putty	3T-HN-312-L	3T-HN-314-L
Sandalwood	3T-HN-312-B	3T-HN-314-B
Tropic Sand	3T-HN-312-K	3T-HN-314-K
Sugg. List/Each	\$184.00	\$250.00
NOW	\$128⁹⁹	\$168⁹⁹



Rubbermaid

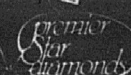
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HON EXECUTIVE STEEL DESK

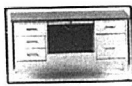
- Double Pedestal—60 x 30
- Four box drawers
- Full suspension file drawer
- Overall locking center drawer
- 3T-HN-32261-HL Putty/Oak
- 3T-HN-32261-WK Tropic Sand/Walnut
- 3T-HN-32261-WP Black/Walnut

Sugg. List \$422.00 Each

NOW \$299⁹⁵



Tropic Sand



Putty



Black

Style Rite®

STEEL EXECUTIVE SWIVEL CHAIR

- Adjusts for seat height, back tension, tilt control
- Sleek chrome finish
- 3T-MF-00501 Brown
- 3T-MF-00502 Charcoal

Sugg. List \$182.95 Each
NOW \$136⁹⁵

GUEST CHAIR

- Comfort-contoured seat, back
- Sleek chrome finish, with arms
- 3T-MF-00503 Brown
- 3T-MF-00504 Charcoal

Sugg. List \$141.95 Each
\$98⁰⁰

Scotch® Post-it® BRAND

REMOVABLE FILE FOLDER LABELS

Famous "Post-It" adhesive for secure hold, yet is removable.

- No label build up on folders • For 1/3 cut tabs
- 248 labels per pack
- 3T-S3-7770-1 Red
- 3T-S3-7770-2 Dark Blue
- 3T-S3-7770-3 Green
- 3T-S3-7770-5 Yellow
- 3T-S3-7770-6 White

Sugg. List \$4.09 pack

NOW \$2¹⁵

SAVE 25%

VERTIFLEX COMPANY COSTUMER

- Four hooks
- 69" height
- No. Finish
- 3T-PT-6002 Brass
- 3T-PT-6002CH Chrome

Sugg. List \$46.60 Each
NOW \$34⁹⁵

Shipped ready to assemble.

Style mate™

FILING/STORAGE TOTES

Snap Open, Store Flat! Rolling file for books, supplies.

- Tote holds 1 1/2 cubic feet of material, folds to 2 3/4" flat
- Convert to hanging file storage with rods (included)
- 3T-F2-40012 Red
- 3T-F2-40013 Blue
- 3T-F2-40014 Beige
- 3T-F2-40016 Gray

Sugg. List \$18.49 Each

SALE \$11⁹⁹

OPTIONAL CASTERS

3T-F2-10004

Sugg. List \$8.95 Set

SALE \$5⁷⁹

Rubbermaid

PERSONAL FILES

- Stackable, for letter-size hanging files (not incl.)
- Latch accommodates lock
- (A) "BOX OFFICE"
- See-through compartment in lid holds supplies, 10 1/8" d.
- 3T-H2-1100-AD Almond
- 3T-H2-1100-BE Slate Blue

Sugg. List \$22.80 Each

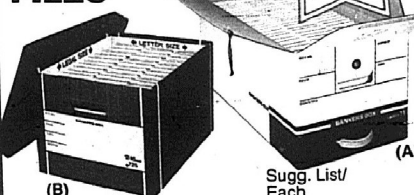
Sale \$14⁸⁹

- (B) JUNIOR FILE
- Compact, Portable, 6 3/8" d.
- 3T-H2-1095-AD Almond
- 3T-H2-1095-BE Slate Blue

Sugg. List \$13.40 Each

Sale \$8⁷⁵

BANKERS BOX STORAGE FILES



No.	Key	Size	Sugg. List/Each in Ctn. of 12	SALE
3T-F4-00011	A	Letter	\$8.10	\$5.25
3T-F4-00012	A	Legal	9.10	5.89
3T-F4-00725	B	Letter/Legal	4.25	2.75

Pendaflex® COLORED HANGING FILES

- Letter Size
- 1/3 cut insertable tabs
- Box of 25
- 3T-F2-415215BGR Bright Green
- 3T-F2-415215BLU Blue
- 3T-F2-415215VIO Violet
- 3T-F2-415215RED Red
- 3T-F2-415215YEL Yellow

Sugg. List \$15.89 Box

NOW \$9⁹⁹

SAVE 35% Pendaflex®

HANGING FILE FOLDERS

- Standard green
- Tab Cut Sugg. List/Box of 25 SALE

No.	LETTER SIZE	SALE
3T-F2-4152-1/5	1/5 \$14.85	\$ 9.55
3T-F2-4152-1/3	1/3 16.29	10.49
No.	LEGAL SIZE	SALE
3T-F2-4153-1/5	1/5 17.15	10.99
3T-F2-4153-1/3	1/3 18.79	12.19

HANGING FILE FOLDER FRAMES

No.	Sugg. List	SALE
LETTER SIZE		
3T-F5-17000	\$ 5.19 Each	\$ 2.59
3T-F5-67000	29.10 Ctn. of 6	13.14
LEGAL SIZE		
3T-F5-18000	5.69 Each	2.85
3T-F5-68000	32.10 Ctn. of 6	14.34

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SAVE 26%

FULL SUSPENSION LATERAL FILES

- Get more files in less space!
- 42" width, narrow 19" depth
- Key locks, recessed handles

- 2-DRAWER—28 1/4" High
- 3T-HN-692L-K Tropic Sand
- 3T-HN-692L-L Putty
- 3T-HN-692L-P Black
- 3T-HN-692L-Q Light Gray
- Sugg. List \$462.00 Each
- 4-DRAWER—53 1/8" High
- 3T-HN-694L-K Tropic Sand
- 3T-HN-694L-L Putty
- 3T-HN-694L-P Black
- 3T-HN-694L-Q Light Gray
- Sugg. List \$685.00 Each

SALE \$339⁹⁵ SALE \$499⁹⁵

Not UPS shippable, applicable freight terms will apply.

SAVE 50% - 55%

RED TAG SALE RED TAG SALE RED

Texas Instruments DESKTOP CALCULATORS 12-DIGIT TWO-COLOR PRINT/DISPLAY

SAVE 18-20%



- Full size "Touch Operator" keyboard
- Full punctuation, automatic roundoff
- Gross profit margin and delta percent keys
- Large fluorescent display
- Uses standard 2 1/4" paper rolls
- Size 8.25w x 8.6d x 2.25h
- UL listed
- 3T-K9-TI-504511*

Sugg. List \$85.00 Each

NOW \$64⁸⁸

PORTABLE PRINT/DISPLAY



- 10-digit, fluorescent display
- Audit trail, commas
- Date/non-add key
- Use at your desk with AC adaptor or on the go with 4AA batteries (not included)
- Size 8.75w x 7.25d x 1.6h
- Uses standard 2 1/4" paper rolls
- 3T-K9-TI-5033*

Sugg. List \$65.00 Each

NOW \$46⁹⁹

*Both items feature 1-yr. manufacturer's parts/labor warranty.

SAVE 42%



2 1/4" wide, approx 150 ft.
3T-C4-35710
Sugg. List 72¢ Each in Carton of 100

ONLY 42¢

SAVE OVER 25%



SL WABER®

OUTLET STRIPS

Turn six appliances on or off with one switch. Pilot light signals when power is on.

4-OUTLET
3T-K7-H104
Sugg. List \$14.95 Each

SALE \$10⁹⁵

6-OUTLET
3T-K7-H106
Sugg. List \$17.95 Each

SALE \$12⁹⁵

ALKALINE BATTERIES

SAVE 21%-25%



DURACELL®

No.	Size	Pack Qty.	Sugg. List/ Pack	SALE
3T-K7-MN1300B2	D	2	\$4.05	\$3.09
3T-K7-MN1400B2	C	2	4.05	3.09
3T-K7-MN1500B2	AA	2	2.80	2.09
3T-K7-MN1500B4	AA	4	4.95	3.89
3T-K7-MN2400B2	AAA	2	2.80	2.09
3T-K7-MN1604B	9V	1	4.05	3.09

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COMPACT HIGH-SPEED SHREDDER

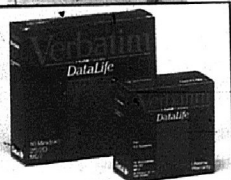
Turn confidential documents into unreadable shreds.

- 1/8" shred width, shreds up to 6 sheets at a time
- Built-in wastebasket
- 90-day labor, one year parts warranty, UL listed
- 19h x 12 1/2"lw x 13d
- 3T-H6-SBS-520

Sugg. List \$309.95 Each

SAVE \$60

NOW \$249⁹⁵



Verbatim® Datalife® DISKETTES

No.	Description	Sugg. List/ Each in Box of 10	SALE
3 1/2" DISKETTES			
3T-K8-90097	DS/DD	\$3.06	\$1.69
3T-K8-86269*	DS/High Density	7.50	4.19
5 1/4" DISKETTES			
3T-K8-18188	DS/DD	1.59	.79
3T-K8-86026	DS/High Density	2.94	1.59

*FOR IBM PS/2



SAVE 30%

CURTIS

DISKETTE ORGANIZER

- Snap-lock cover
- Adjustable divider

No.	Holds	Sugg. List	SALE
3T-A9-DB-1	50-5 1/4" diskettes		\$6 ⁹⁹
3T-A9-DB-2	40-3 1/2" diskettes		

Sugg. List \$9.95 Each

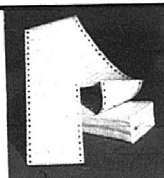
NOW \$6⁹⁹

SEIKO OFFICE WALL CLOCK



Quartz movement (battery included), sweep second hand. Size: 10 1/2" x 9 1/4" x 1 1/2". Black, gray face.
3T-Y7-QAGO18H
Sugg. List \$19.95 Each

SALE \$16⁸⁸



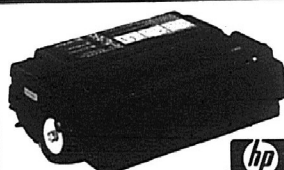
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PRESAPLY®**

COMPUTER LABELS

White fanfolded, permanent adhesive. 5000 Per Box.

No.	Size	Sugg. List/Box	SALE
3T-S4-42-445	3 x 1 1/16	\$38.20	\$24.45
3T-S4-42-451*	3 1/2 x 1 1/16	27.05	16.29
3T-S4-42-461	4 x 1 7/16	46.70	28.15

*For use on 1/2 cut file folders



**hp HEWLETT
PACKARD**

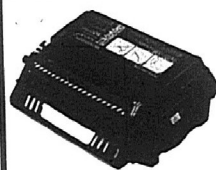
LASERJET PRINTER TONER CARTRIDGES

For LaserJet, LaserJet PLUS and LaserJet 500 PLUS
3T-02-P1-92285A
Sugg. List \$128.00 Each

NOW \$118⁰⁰

For LaserJet Series II
3T-02-P1-92295A
Sugg. List \$127.00 Each

NOW \$117⁰⁰



**Canon®
PC PERSONAL COPIERS**

TONER CARTRIDGE

For CANON Desktop Copiers
PC 10, 14, 20, 24 & 25.
• Black
3T-06-F41-2302
Sugg. List \$109.95 Each

NOW \$99⁹⁵

TAG

SAVE \$30



XL-150

- Make typing easier
- WordEraser
- Features—pitch, half-script, Incl. term, "lift-off"
- 15.6w x 12.5d
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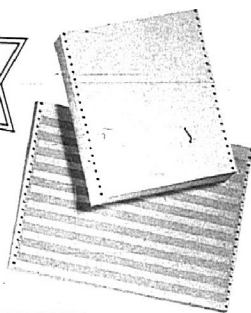
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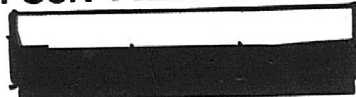
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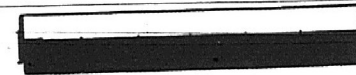
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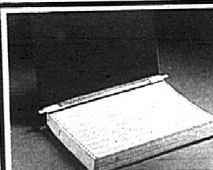
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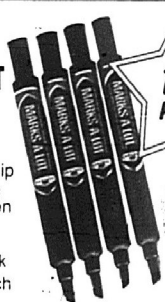
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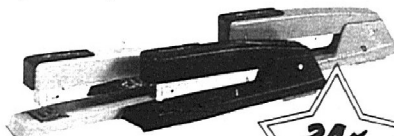
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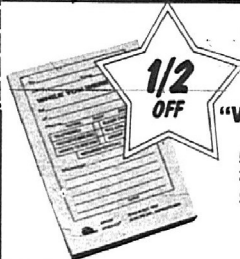
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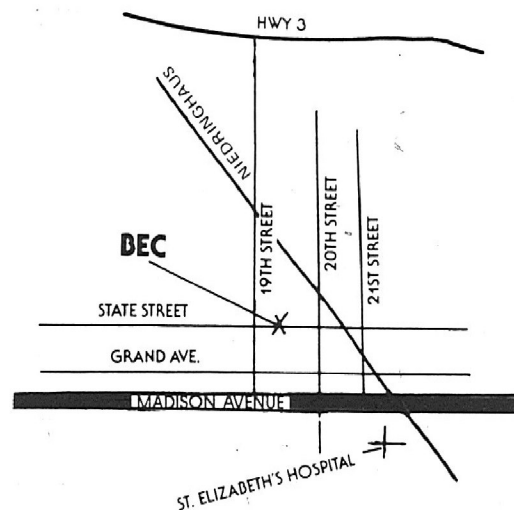
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Man of steel

Innovative entrepreneur champions small business

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Ford had a better idea. In fact, he had several — enough for 20 machine and chemical-process patents used in steel processing.

"Ford" is Ford B. Cauffiel, president of Granite City Pickling and Warehouse Co. and a handful of companies in other cities, all steel-related.

Cauffiel began his career at Ford Motor Co. at age 19, the youngest production engineer ever hired there. At age 23 he founded Cauffiel Machinery Co., which he called "the mother" of his other companies. Those include American Steel Tube Co., Cauffiel Industries and the Toledo Industrial Center, all of Toledo.

Cauffiel has sold complete metal-working plants to Belgium, Holland, France,

Israel, Thailand, New Zealand, Korea, Ecuador, Columbia, Argentina and Venezuela.

For such contributions to the U.S. balance of trade, Cauffiel won the president's E Award for Excellence. He has also been the Ohio Small Business Person of the Year and was a nominee for *INC.* magazine's 1989 Entrepreneur of the Year Award.

Cauffiel's father was a coal dealer. "I come from a small business family," he said. He found the corporate environment at Ford Motor stifling.

"I felt there was very little room at the top," he said.

Cauffiel does not look or act like a titan of industry. He could easily be mistaken for one of his workers — and not a very high-ranking worker, at that.

At work Monday, he needed a shave. He wore rumpled work

clothes and a scuffed hard hat labeled "Ford." His employees address him as "Ford."

"I'm ready to go to work," he said.

Given the nature of comments Cauffiel made to the *Press-Record*, he is not only a capable businessman, he's a visionary whose mind encompasses ideas beyond the commercial.

In Toledo, where he lives and owns several companies, he donated money to the local public school system to start a pioneering tutorial program. In the SOS program (Students for Other Students), juniors and seniors in high school are paid \$5 an hour to tutor grade school children after school.

The program was so successful in 1988, its first year, that other companies this year have chipped in to raise a total of \$130,000 to continue and

expand the program.

Now, he wants to start something here that has never been tried anywhere. He calls it the Committee of 100, and he pitched it last night to the Small Business Finance Alliance as the featured speaker at its annual meeting. It works like this:

He wants 100 entrepreneurs to chip in \$10,000 each. The \$1 million would be used to provide seed money for new small businesses in southwestern Illinois. The committee would also exert pressure on insurance companies on behalf of small companies, which often have trouble getting liability and group health insurance.

"I'd like to see it tried here because this area has a lot of skilled people and an enterprising spirit," he said.

(He said one of those enterprising minds is Mel Wilmshyer of Granite City, whom he called "the best banker I've ever met.")

Cauffiel is a virtual evangelist for entrepreneurship and small- and medium-size businesses. He cites press accounts claiming that small businesses created 80 percent of all new jobs in the 1980s.

"It's been said that Fortune 500 companies have created no new jobs in the last five years," he said.

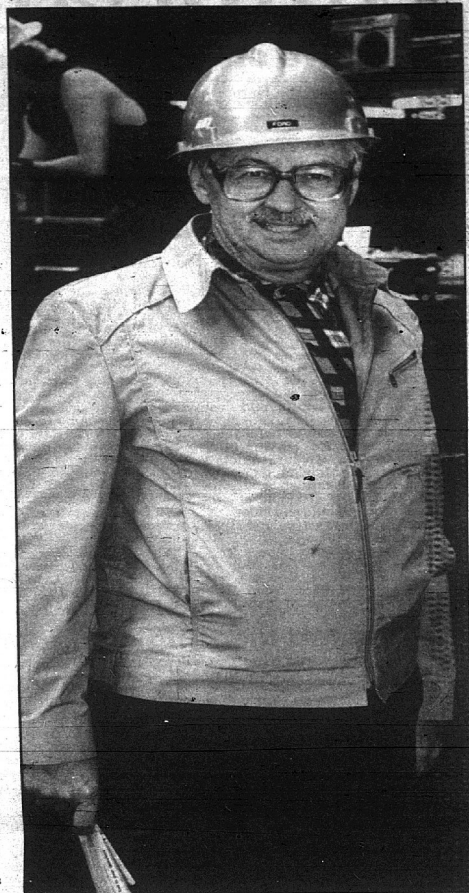
Cauffiel said a small company can help make a giant company more profitable.

"Because of what we do, the mill (Granite City Steel) can now sell millions of dollars worth of steel all over the world," he said.

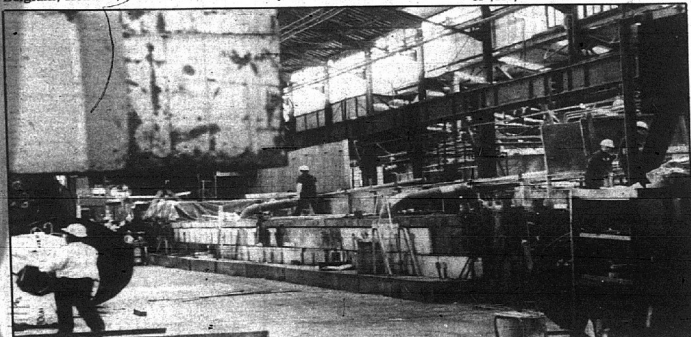
He said the secret of small business success is finding a niche.

"When we find that niche, a lot of companies, communities, people, benefit. And of course, the niche allows us to be profitable."

"The biggest thing I can do is employ people, feel secure myself and have some fun."



Ford B. Cauffiel



Ford could easily be mistaken for one of his workers.

Brought business here

Ford Cauffiel was presented an award last night by the Small Business Finance Alliance (SBFA) for attracting another steel business to Granite City. (See story on page 1A.)

The Steelworks Corp., a subsidiary of JENNMAR Corp. of Pittsburgh had opened a warehouse operation here last year. The plant, located adjacent to Cauffiel's company in the old Commonwealth Steel complex on Niedringhaus Avenue, is currently installing machinery for cutting coil steel into strips. The machinery was manufactured by another of Cauffiel's companies, Cauffiel Machinery Co. of Toledo, Ohio.

Cauffiel is starting a second company here, AST Co., which will start in a couple of months and will take wastes produced in Cauffiel's pickling process and recycle them to make high-quality ferric oxide for use in the manufacture of high-tech electrical components. The company will employ eight to 12 workers here, most of them chemists and engineers.

Debbie Groetka, operations manager for the SBFA, said Mel Wilmshyer, president of Magna Bank, agreed with her that Cauffiel was "an excellent candidate" for the SBFA award.

David W. Connolly, general manager for operations and Cauffiel's partner in AST Co., had come to Cauffiel with an idea but no money.

Cauffiel, who had been paying to have the waste products hauled away, said, "I've got the money, you've got the brains. Let's go."

Said Cauffiel of Connolly's idea, "It shows what one guy can do. I'm just an opportunist."



"I'm ready to go to work" — the president of Granite City Pickling and Warehouse Co.

Gentle giant once drew world attention to Madison County

In this generation of elongated basketball players, gigantic wrestlers and massive movie villains, his size may not seem quite so unusual.

But a man born in Madison County on Feb. 22, 1918, became world famous as "the Alton giant" because of his height, 8 feet 10.3 inches. He wasn't fat but there was so much of him that he weighed 500 pounds.

Robert Pershing Wadlow despite his awesome dimensions was a gentle person who wouldn't have considered "throwing his weight around" or intimidating other people.

HE BEGAN LIFE somewhat normally, weighing nine pounds at birth. But at six months he weighed 30 pounds and on his eighth birthday he was 6 feet 2 1/2 inches tall and weighed 195 pounds.

A year later, Robert was 2 1/2 inches taller than his father and outweighed his mother by 75 pounds. One of the best students at Milton Grade School, he wore custom-made clothing and had a specially built school desk, which ultimately broke under his weight.

By March 1928 he was 6-5 1/2 and by November of that year he was 6-9, weighing 217. Specially-made shoes, costing \$50 a pair, were being created for him in Racine, Wis., every four months. At age 11 1/2, he was 6-11 and 248.

PATHE NEWS and Movietone News featured him in sound movie newsreels.

By his 13th birthday, he was 7-4 and 283. Joining the Boy Scouts, he wore a specially-constructed uniform.

Robert injured a foot while swimming in a pool Oct. 15, 1931, and was admitted to Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, to be treated for an infection. A year later, he entered Barnes again after suffering another foot injury.

In July 1932 he graduated from East Junior High School in Alton. His shoe size was 34, and Stix, Baer & Fuller stores began featuring him in advertisements as "the biggest boy in the world."

At age 15, his measurements were 7 feet 6 inches tall and 340 pounds. A year later, he was 7-10 1/2 and 365. By age 17, he was 8-1 1/2 and 370.



Bill Winter

EASILY KEEPING his head above water, Robert could walk in the deep end of the Alton YMCA pool. An Alton High School student, he made plans to enter Shurtleff College.

Suffering from influenza and an infected toe in the spring of 1935, he was taken on a stretcher, carried by eight men, to an ambulance for transfer from his home to Barnes. He lost 60 pounds during his six-week hospital stay.

Upon graduating from Alton High in January 1936, he said he hoped to become a lawyer. At Shurtleff when he became 18, he stood 8 feet 4 inches and was described as being less than an inch away from becoming the world's tallest human in all

recorded history.

THEATRICAL AGENTS in Europe and Canada sought him out, and in September 1936 his father, Harold, signed a contract for Robert to tour the country, appearing at lecture halls, theaters and schools.

But after appearing with the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus in Madison Square Garden and elsewhere, he returned home in order to "rest up for a while." At age 20, he was 8-8 1/2 and weighed 460; his shoe laces were eight feet long.

He and his father departed in July 1938 for an automobile tour of western states and the Pacific Coast, under auspices of the Peters Shoe Co. of St. Louis.

ON HIS 21ST BIRTHDAY, 400 friends honored him at a party. He was 8-8 1/2 and 491.

When he was interviewed at Lambert Airport on Oct. 16, 1939, by movie star Mary Pickford and her husband, Buddy Rogers, it was broadcast by KMOX Radio.

Father and son simultaneously became Mascons in Alton's Franklin Lodge.

In July 1940, a foot infection hospitalized him in Michigan where he had been participating in a national forest festival. The infection was attributed to chafing by a brace that helped him support his great height.

His temperature rose, complications developed, and he died on July 15 in Manistee, Mich. He was 22 years old.

27,000 VISITED THE Streep Funeral Home in Alton, the line of mourners continuing all day and into the night.

During funeral services there, a crowd filled the mortuary and 5,000 others gathered outside. Twelve pallbearers and eight helpers carried the 10-foot-long steel casket.

On July 20, 1940, he was bur-

ied at Oakwood Cemetery, Alton.

In November 1985, the community dedicated a life-sized bronze statue of Robert Wadlow on the former Shurtleff campus, now the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine.

HOW SKILLED he would have become as an attorney will never be known, but he did file two legal actions, seeking judgments against a doctor and a national magazine. He said they libeled him with false statements about his character and attitude.

Nearly all who met him said he was congenial, though a bit shy, and they found no character flaws whatever. He always was willing to sign autographs and to pose for amateur photographers, who made him one of the most photographed persons of all time.

Although his physical size led to his untimely death long ago, speculation will never end regarding how much he would have contributed to mankind had he been fortunate enough to live to a ripe old age. He would be 71 years old if alive today.

Editorials

Can't live on Wal-Mart alone

Imagine a house of cards. What would it be like if the bottom of that house had only one card? The chances are the rest would fall pretty quickly.

That's a little how we view Granite City's quest for a Wal-Mart store in the downtown area. We would prize such an acquisition, but let's face it: Unless this city is actively pursuing all other corners, it is losing out on prime opportunity.

In short, Granite can't live on Wal-Mart alone.

Aldermen have made the right moves in recent months to start and then expand a tax increment financing district that is attractive to potential developers. That 230-acre pocket, located generally across Madison Avenue from the steel mill, would seem to be a nice developable spot, one that could gain the city a few prime stores and restaurants and lose some eyesores.

Wal-Mart represents only about 30 acres of that 230, leaving plenty for later, but Granite officials insist that Wal-Mart is their key card in the downtown house of cards. There are a couple of other points they should consider.

Point 1: Wal-Mart is only one of hundreds of major chain stores. We also don't have a Target, Venture, Sears, Best Buy or J.C. Penney. Why? Because we haven't pursued them. Sam Walton's shrewd enough to know that

he's not the only egg in the farmer's basket. He wouldn't be insulted if our city campaigned for big business of all kinds.

Point 2: Wal-Mart has expressed some interest in the town, but Granite's a big city. Would our community be just as well off having Wal-Mart somewhere on Route 3? You bet. It would also benefit if Wal-Mart located along Route 111 in Pontoon Beach. But that's another story entirely, one based on the greed of city officials who want sales tax to go nowhere but here.

Point 3: The city will have to pump millions of dollars into the redevelopment of the downtown area, removing buildings, fixing streets and providing access before any major store commits. When is that going to happen? Where will that money come from?

One year ago, our Mayor Von Dee Cruse and his chief development advisor, Alan Orbals, told us that "any day now we're going to hear from Wal-Mart." They kept that phrase going through the election, and we fully supported their efforts throughout.

But one year later, they're still telling the people of Granite "any day now."

We've heard enough talk about Wal-Mart; we deserve action. Let's start talking about Wal-Mart and all the other chains that exist out there.

Suggested meeting a good move

We're in the communications business, so it's only natural that we would encourage communication on all fronts. Mac Warfield's request to meet with Mayor Von Dee Cruse and the city's street committee is one that should be honored and a base from which to try to resolve some longtime differences.

Street Superintendent Warfield responded this week to Cruse's call for his resignation by asking that the two men meet with the street committee. Warfield could have told the mayor to stick his request where the sun doesn't shine, but he didn't. He appears to be seeking something of a truce.

Perhaps a truce is in order. Cruse knows Warfield won't resign. Warfield knows it, and neither elected officer is kidding the other. In the meantime, select members of the street

department staff continue to goof off on the job, don't report to work when they are perfectly healthy and otherwise try to make their boss look bad.

Talking might help, but only with a third party to help mediate. Walter Milton, chairman of the street committee, would be a good mediator, though he would sooner not have that job.

We encourage this meeting as quickly as possible. But a warning: Any grandstanding will kill progress. If this meeting is to net anything concrete, it will have to be done in an environment of sincerity, not hostility.

These two men keep saying they are only doing what they feel is best for their community, but everything they've done to each other in recent months doesn't reflect such positive spirit. Let's try this tactic instead.

Granite City in drug dealer path

The one thing that makes this area most attractive to commerce could also be our road to destruction.

Transportation, used by business to move goods and services from manufacturer to consumer, is also used by those whose sole purpose is profiting from the drug dollar.

Our area has long been blessed as the center of several interstate highways, but that blessing is a mixed one when we realize that drug shipments are sharing the road with bread trucks and car transports.

A new report from U.S. District Attorney Frederick Hess calls this region a "crossroads for drug traffic." It provides a detailed account of the narcotics

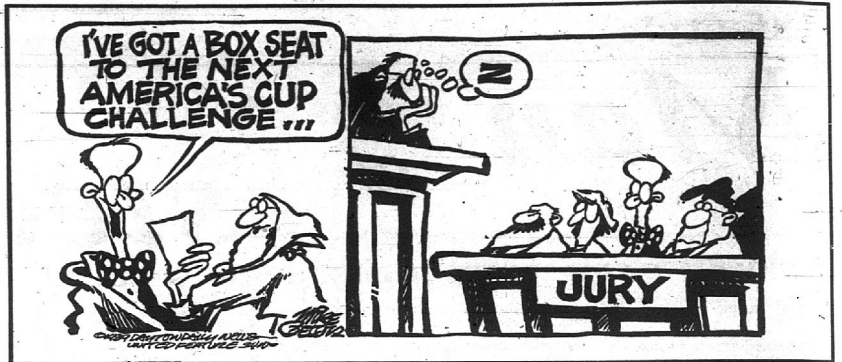
underworld in southern Illinois.

Hess said that major drug organizations have yet to establish a stronghold in the Southern District of Illinois, but they still have found far too many ways to ship drugs to places such as Chicago and St. Louis. Don't look now but our town is right in the way.

The report relied on information culled from drug-related court case files and reports from 92 other U.S. attorneys.

The report also said rural residents, who know the surroundings well, often use their homes as storage for large quantities of drugs shipped out of the area.

We don't have to see drugs to know that their mere presence means trouble.



Letters

QuikTrip helped drainage woes

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to the new QuikTrip Store in East Madison, Sixth Street and McCambridge Avenue.

I've had the pleasure of talking to QuikTrip officials about a drainage problem on Sken Street. They were very pleasant and prompt.

They installed a catch basin and a drain line to drain surface water from the store area as well as the area around it.

We are lucky to have a company that cares about East Madison. I welcome them to East Madison.

CHARLIE REED
Committeeman, Granite City

Asks for end to killing in Granite

To the editor:

As taxpaying citizens of Granite City, my family and I are deeply disgusted and ashamed that our town allows the killing that takes place at the Hope Clinic.

For too many years the people of Granite City have stayed silent. Is Granite City pro-abortion? We honestly do not believe so. Unfortunately we're too caught up in our own lives to do anything about the lives being ended every day.

How sad that out-of-towners had to travel here and do our work for us. We apologize to these courageous people. You are welcome and needed in our town. If even one life was spared because of your presence. We thank you.

VIRGINIA VOLLMAR
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Poland has faced dual enemies

To the editor:

Recently all major news media have carried numerous stories about World War II.

Many comments have been made about how quickly the Nazis overran Poland. What many do not take into consideration is that Poland was invaded by two enemies, the Nazis from one side and the Russian Communists from the other. Neither England nor France had to face two enemies at once.

Little is written about the fact that thousands of Polish soldiers escaped Poland to fight on every battlefield during World War II. Although the French failed to fire one shot in defense of Poland, Polish troops were in France to help the French.

When France fell, the Polish forces went to England, where the Polish air force was a deciding force in preventing England's fall.

Polish forces fought in Africa, in Italy and on every front during the entire war.

Toward the end of the war, when the people of Warsaw rose up against the Nazis, where were the British and French with their help?

For helping to save the world for democracy, the people of Poland were

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sold out to the Communists. After these 40-odd years of Communist rule, they have again shown to the world that they want to be a free, democratic society.

Our government spends many billions on armaments and the military because of its paranoia about Russian intentions.

Poland has cracked the Iron Curtain; a Marshall plan for Poland would be a wise investment and is long overdue. Regrettably, many of those who fought for us are no longer among the living. Many died during the Stalinist purges for being members of the underground fighting for freedom.

Will the members of Solidarity live to see a free, democratic Poland or will they be the next victims of another Russian Katyn?

JOSEPH BIENIECKI
Granite City

UW praises support, says thanks

To the editor:

We wish to express our appreciation to you and your staff for the excellent coverage of our United Way efforts.

The Press-Record/Journal is a major

contributor to the success of our campaign. Thank you for all you do for United Way.

JUDY WHITE
Tri-Cities Area
United Way



The 'wolf' in lady's clothing

Frequently I have struggled coming up with ideas for this feature, but yesterday was the first time I had a column come up and sit down next to me.

I knew I had something when I looked up from my lunchtime burger and saw the man in the lady's dress.

There he was, wearing what my wife would refer to as a cute outfit, complete with hose and earrings. This was no ugly woman. This was no woman. Don't ask me how I knew... I just knew.

People had been staring my way, and at first I thought it was the catnip on my chin. Little did I know that they were looking over my shoulder at the man in the striped dress.

The rest of my lunch was spent alternating between fries and an occasional peek behind me. I didn't want it to appear obvious that I was fascinated by this man in woman's clothing.

But I was. I would compare it to the same pitiful fascination I have for watching people in wheelchairs as they struggle through a small doorway. It's hard to avert your eyes when the subject is so different from the rest of the world.

This is not San Francisco, where weird is trendy. This is Granite City. This is the city of the steelworker, tough guys who guzzle beer after long, hot hours at the mill. This visitor didn't fit in. He wouldn't get in the door at Goldie's.

I wondered for a second if this might not be a college fraternity joke, the kind the members make pledges go through during initiation. But, no, this guy was in college when Beaver Cleaver was in grade school.

I also wondered if maybe I was on Candid Camera, but nobody popped out of the potted plants.

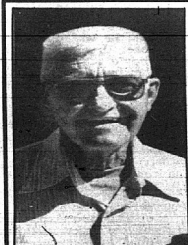
At first, I found it all rather disconcerting, but in the end, as he walked passed me and out the door, I figured, what difference did it really make to me?

This guy was going to go his own way, do his own thing and face the same little twists and turns that the rest of us face each day. His turns will just be a little more curved, that's all.

Readers react

How well do you think the Cubs will do in the playoffs?

How well do you predict the Chicago Cubs, National League Eastern Division champs, will do in the National League pennant race and, if they are successful, in the World Series?



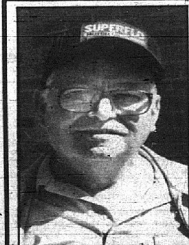
Andy Timko, 71, Granite City

"I don't think they're going to do anything. I believe the (San Francisco) Giants are going to beat them in five (games), I think."



Lloyd Miller, 67, Granite City

"I think they're going to win. They've got a good team. They're going to take (the Series)."



Harold Harris, 65, Granite City

"I think they'll go all the way. I'm not a Cubs fan, I'm a Cardinals fan, but I think they're going to do it."

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EARON'S FLOWERS BY SUE: A business opens in the Pontoon Business Center at Lake and Oakmont drives last week. Participating in a ribbon cutting, from left, are Lacey Randolph and Mercie Mendoza, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors; Kay Morgan, account executive for the Press-Record/Journal; R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the chamber; Ed Werner, owner of Werner Chapel for Funerals; Mayor Glen Wilson; Andrea Andrews, the first customer; Elvis Eason, owner; Sue Anderson, arrangement designer; Bob Simon, owner of the business center; and Ed Kasten, a chamber ambassador. The shop is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



BREAKING GROUND: Pontoon Beach and Madison County officials participate in ground breaking last week for a 15-bed adult residential facility for the developmentally disabled. From left are village trustees Bob Abel and Irene Karlechik; Mayor Glen Wilson; Gerry Cherry, president of the board of directors of Residential Services of Madison County; Tom Moehn, executive director of Residential Services; and Patrick Devine, executive director of St. Mary's Square Living Center, Bethalto. The \$170,000 structure is being built on Engineer Road near Illinois Route 111.

Time tops employee theft list

Employee dishonesty doesn't necessarily mean stolen office equipment or supplies.

According to a recent national survey, what employees most often steal is time.

Adia Personnel Services surveyed 942 human resource professionals to determine what, if any, employee dishonesty issues had been serious problems for their company in the past year — and how much the losses had cost the firm.

Two-thirds of the respondents (67 percent) cited "time theft" as the prime culprit. Time theft is defined as extra long lunch breaks, leaving work early, chatting for excessive periods with coworkers, and similar infractions.

The problem is greatest in the banking, insurance, retail, and transportation industries.

Explanations theorized for this behavior included employee drug and alcohol use, low morale, stress, illness, carelessness, poor planning and poor company organization.

Among banking and insurance firms, about four percent report that employee theft by electronic funds transfer has been a major problem in the past year. But most employees draw the line at selling trade secrets to competitors. Fewer than two percent of employers say this is a serious problem for them.

Actual theft of supplies or equipment was mentioned by only 30 percent of respondents, followed by missing inventory (15 percent). Inventory control is most difficult in retailing, where one in four companies (26 percent) say missing inventory is a serious concern.

Employee theft in all its guises takes a great fiscal toll on the companies in question. Of the 654 managers responding, 37 percent reported that employee dishonesty cost their company more than \$10,000 per year; 39 percent estimated the loss at

between \$1,000-10,000, and 24 percent said under \$1,000. Losses are felt most keenly by computer and electronics firms, 12 percent of which reported that they lost over \$100,000 in the last 12 months.

Respondents theorized a wide range of possible explanations for this behavior, including employee drug and alcohol use, low morale, cash shortages and bad debt, stress, illness, carelessness, poor planning and poor company organization.

Perhaps the first step in reducing employee theft is to identify the real "victims" — and offer corporate assistance, before employees start sending out distress signals by stealing.

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Small business supports veto of parental leave by Thompson

The state's small business community breathed a collective sigh of relief when Gov. Jim Thompson vetoed a parental leave bill that would have forced companies with 50 or more employees to provide up to eight weeks of unpaid leave following a pregnancy or prolonged illness.

"Small-business owners aren't heartless," said John R. Davis, state director for the National Federation of Independent Business/Illinois. "However, we believe employers and their employees — not government — should decide what policies should be followed when a pregnancy or prolonged illness occurs."

Here in Illinois, nine out of ten small-business owners are against the concept of mandated parental leave.

"By mandating a benefit the

government does not make any attempt to determine whether a company can afford to provide this benefit or even if the employees want it," Davis said. "Many small firms cannot afford to lose an employee for an extended period of time. It's that simple."

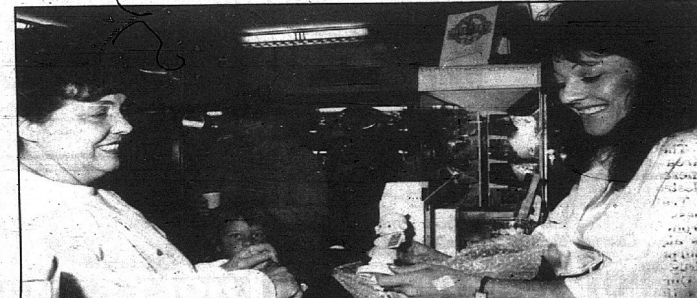
According to Davis, the European experience with mandated benefits has increased the fixed cost of hiring to the point of economic stagnation. The results of "Europeanization," according to Davis, are few new job starts, high structural unemployment, and long periods of unemployment for displaced workers.

While small-business owners were upset by the tax increases that passed during the last legislative session, Davis feels the impact of the tax increases was softened by the governor's veto of the family leave bill.

Davis was relieved that separate mandated health insurance bills never were voted on by the full House and Senate.

NFIB also helped convince legislators to study the concept of unfair government competition, as well as the cost savings of privatization of state and local government.

House Bill 204 and Senate Bill 373 were introduced at the request of the federation. These proposals create a Private Enterprise Review Commission that will study the impact of unfair competition from state and local government on small businesses. The study also will examine the possible use of privatization — where services now accomplished by government workers are contracted to private sector businesses — to allow for more efficient use of the state's tax dollars.



PRECIOUS MOMENTS: Sharon Dettwiler, left, of Granite City, is shown one of the many "Precious Moments" porcelain figurines, "Sharing begins in the Heart," by Sherise Kudelka, an employee of Michel's Jewelry and Gift Shop, 1842 State St., on Saturday. A representative of Enesco, manufacturers of the figurines, was on hand for a special collectors' show.



MADISON COUNTY OFFICIALS and Boatmen's Bank officers attending closing of bond sale. Left to right, Evelyn Bowles, County Clerk; Fred Bethon, County Auditor; William Krumsch, County Board; Herbert Milton, Chairman, Building Committee; Michael Bowen, Assistant Vice President,

Boatmen's; Keith Jensen, County Counsel; Nelson Hagnauer, Chairman, County Board; Vasil Ettimoff, County Board; William Aery, County Board; Lance Callis, County Counsel; Anthony Bosich, County Board; Fred Dalton, County Board; and Lewis Greenbaum, Bond Counsel.

County Administration Center bonds sold

Local officials have announced the sale of \$9,500,000 in General Obligation Bonds to be used to build a new County Administration Center and rehabilitate the County Courthouse in Edwardsville. Making the announcement were Samuel B. Haas, president and chief executive officer of The Boatmen's National Bank of

St. Louis and Nelson Hagnauer, chairman of the County Board of Madison County. "We are pleased to have been of service to Madison County. Our involvement is evidence of our commitment to the Metro East area," Haas said. He said that the bonds will enable the county to serve its residents bet-

ter. "The issuance of bonds is the final step in developing a new administration building," said Hagnauer. "It will serve residents of Madison County well into the next century." "The fact that Madison County chose Boatmen's to issue these

bonds shows confidence in Boatmen's ability to handle this type of transaction," said Mike Bowen, assistant vice president, The Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis. The bonds are part of a \$14 million project. The closing took place at Boatmen's corporate headquarters.

Journalism expert praises Sun as 'beautiful paper'

By Joe Holleman
Staff writer

ST. LOUIS — The first edition of the St. Louis Sun looked like other good tabloid newspapers, according to one authority.

"Newsday, the Rocky Mountain News and a little bit of Rolling Stone," said Dean Mills, the dean of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, who was at the Sun for its gala start-up ceremonies Monday.

"It's a beautiful paper, physically, easy to read with nice graphics," he said.

As for as news content, Mills said he expects the Sun will be less *Post-Dispatch*, the city's other daily, and more *Rolling Stone*, in that the *Rolling Stone* is an alternative to a total-information type of newspaper.

Mills said the Sun will aim its product at people in their 20s and 30s who read special-subject magazines instead of more conventional newspapers.

The Sun has been linked to *Newsday* because that Long Island, N.Y., tabloid was the last successful daily paper started in

a major metropolitan area. *Newsday* debuted in 1942.

But Mills said the Sun must join the *Rocky Mountain News*, a Denver, Colo., operation, as a successful tabloid in a city with a comparatively small mass-transit population.

"The conventional wisdom is that tabloids are popular where you have thousands of commuters. Tabloids are easier to read," Mills said.

"But where most of the people are going to work by car, a tabloid is still difficult to read. The *Rocky Mountain News* is the exception."

Can the Sun do both: Become an alternative publication and overcome commuter shortages? "The answer to that," Mills said, "will be a year from now."

Wilkerson back at Mizzou football mike

Don't be confused. Yes, Bill Wilkerson is back in the Missouri Tigers' lineup.

Wilkerson, of the KMOX-AM (1120) staff, is a longtime fixture with the University of Missouri football radio network, produced by Learfield Communications.

But this season, at his own request, Wilkerson, was replaced on the broadcasts by KMOX's Ron Jacober. Wilkerson said he withdrew from the Tigers' network so that he could seek work in a bigger, more lucrative market.

At the time of the change, it was thought that Wilkerson might have been removed from the broadcasts because of a dispute with KMOX general manager Robert Hyland. Hyland vigorously denied that.

Now Wilkerson says, "I removed myself. It wasn't bitter. Hyland had no hand in it."

In fact, at the time, Wilkerson was described by close associates as merely looking for weekend gigs in football to expand his career while keeping his morning-drive sports and talk job at hugely rated KMOX.

Wilkerson says that he received a couple of job offers from larger markets for more money. But they were full-time, week-long jobs, which would have forced him to move. His family would not have approved of that decision, and besides "my roots are here," he says.

Wilkerson, who is from Memphis, Tenn., has been in St. Louis for 20 years. It would have been "like starting over," he says of leaving one of the out-of-town offers.

So Wilkerson has decided to stay and is doing the Missouri football games again—perhaps for more money than he got last year.

Wilkerson did not want to discuss the terms of his compensation for returning to the Missouri broadcasts, but he says he is not making the same amount of money as last year, or less, which sounds a lot like a man who got a raise. About his compensation, he



Ian MacBryde

says "I feel it's fair. I've spent 12 years doing this."

So this leaves Jacober off the Missouri broadcasts, and he's not happy about it.

Sports broadcasting is "a crazy business," Jacober says. "I felt that there was a commitment to do all 12 games. I have plane tickets for the first three road games."

Jacober says Learfield told him last week that "Bill was available and they were going back to him." Jacober says that he was assured by both Learfield and the university that the change had nothing to do with his performance in broadcasting the Tigers' season-opener Sept. 9. In fact, he says, he received "gushing praise" for the job.

Jacober says he will have plenty to do without football. His job at KMOX keeps him busy "six or seven days a week. It isn't that my livelihood depends on Mizzou football," he says.

However, Jacober says that he has been trying to contact his attorney concerning his dismissal from the Missouri broadcasts.

Are Jacober and Wilkerson friends? After a long pause, Jacober said, "I thought we were."

NEW SEASON

It seems kind of silly, but I miss the excitement of the huge "season premiere" week that television used to have to introduce new programs and bring back old ones.

Now the new programs mostly just show up, which is the best you can say about many of them.

Duigan's 'Romero' is compelling story about Salvadoran priest's war heroism

By Frank Hunter
Journal Staff Writer

For his American filmmaking debut, Australian writer-director John Duigan scores decisively with "Romero," and Raül Julia delivers a spell-binding performance as murdered El Salvadoran archbishop Oscar Romero.

The archbishop was assassinated in 1980 while struggling to further social justice in his strife-torn country.

Ellwood E. Kieser, a Paulist priest, is the producer of the film. It was partially financed by the Paulist Fathers.

The film is a compelling look at a shy and intellectual priest whose complacency evolved into deep commitment following his elevation to archbishop. And considering El Salvador's political complexities, the details become fairly comprehensible as a man of peace ultimately finds himself battling politicians, businessmen and his own fellow priests in behalf of impoverished farmers and working men and women.

If the picture does nothing else, it supports the late lawyer-oralor Robert Ingersoll's belief "that there would be more religion in politics if there were less politics in religion."



Frank Hunter

Julia makes a bona fide hero of Romero, a man who became archbishop in 1977 and died at the hands of the military junta in March 1980, cut down by an assassin's bullet while conducting Sunday Mass in a quiet church.

Knowing the tragic outcome of Romero's short-lived career tends to chip away at the film's dramatic climax, but John Sacret Young's biographical script emphasizes Romero's conviction that the efforts of one individual can make a difference.

Radical elements within El Salvador's Roman Catholic church felt Romero would be too wishy-washy and conservative in his dealings with the government in power, the land barons and the military leaders. On the other side were those seeking a church leader who wouldn't rock



RAUL JULIA: "Romero."

the boat, a compromiser willing to reason with the various elements.

But when a devoted colleague of Romero's who worked closely with the poor was shot to death along with an old man and a little boy, Romero realized he no longer could remain aloof from the violence destroying the

nation.

The top priests advising Romero were sharply divided as to how to handle the explosive political situation; the elders supported the government, loathed reformers stirring up the peasants and catered to rich landed gentry represented by Francisco Galea (Harold Gould). Galea, backed by his daughter and her husband, the minister of agriculture, offered Romero gifts and the use of a country house in an attempt to curry favor. But subsequent events, including the sudden, unprovoked slaughter of 70 innocent citizens at a public gathering in San Salvador, so sickened Romero that he took to the pulpit, railing against those who would deny El Salvadorans their human rights. He also acknowledged writing a letter to newly elected President Ronald Reagan in which he pleaded with the president not to send guns to El Salvador "because they are being used to kill our people."

In addition to Julia's strong work, Richard Jordan, in the role of Romero's murdered friend, Father Rutilio Grande, delivers a warm performance. This is a finely made, thoughtful movie, really worth seeing.

Hermann, Missouri begins preparations for celebrated annual Octoberfest days

The annual Octoberfest will be held Sept. 30 and every weekend of October in Hermann, Mo.

Octoberfest is the traditional German celebration of fall, and in Hermann it is celebrated with gusto. Along with a variety of special activities in town, each of the area's three wineries

offers wine tasting, live music, special foods and the chance to enjoy a beautiful central Missouri autumn out-of-doors.

Stone Hill Winery will conduct tours of its famous underground wine cellars, and visitors may dance to music provided by the Loehning Family and the Weidl

Brothers. In addition, craftsmen will be on hand to demonstrate old-time skills.

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Season crowns decided

By Joe Senter
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Jim Durbin of Labadie, Mo., won his first career feature event Saturday, but it wasn't enough to oust Bert Cheatham as the overall track champion.

Durbin, only in his second year of racing, has been a steady competitor in the U.M.P. late model stock car division. He started on the front row next to Cheatham, who collected enough points to take home the track championship for the second straight year, with Durbin second.

Cheatham led at the start before engine problems forced him out on the sixth lap. Durbin took over and led the rest of the way, with Ron Fisher taking second, Bobby Deitz third, Billy West Jr. fourth, Rod Bailey of Granite City fifth and Gary Phillips sixth. Cheatham took the lead race.

John Seets was the winner of the season championship event in the Econo late model. Randy Korte had to be taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center after he spun his car and was knocked unconscious. Tom Seets and Danny Haynes were also involved in the accident, but weren't hurt.

Korte had taken the lead from John Seets just as he before the crash. Gary Archambault beat out John Seets on the restart and held on until the last lap when Seets took over. Archambault finished second, Rick Bayer third, Mike Cooksey fourth, Darin Forrest fifth and Jake Seets sixth.

Don McElroy Jr. made it a clean sweep in a street stock. He was followed by Rick Rhodes, Rick Carter, Maury Bargetti, John Stanton and Jim Lafferty.

This was the final weekend of racing at the Speedway for the season. The special Joe Shaheen Memorial Race for sprint cars and Mighty Midgets has been cancelled for this weekend and has not been rescheduled. The race will go on as scheduled at Godfrey Speedway on Friday.

Bronze Boot Game set for tomorrow at Soccer Park

College soccer's most intense rivalry, the Bronze Boot Game, is set for Friday at the Soccer Park in Fenton, Mo.

Kickoff for the 19th annual mid-season clash between the SIUE Cougars and the St. Louis University Billikens is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The Cougars, who have won five of their past six games and will enter the contest with a 7-3 record, will be hoping to end the Billikens' string of six consecutive victories in the series. In addition, the Bills have shut out the Cougars in each of the last three years.

SIUE enters the game having scored 16 goals in the last five games. The Bills, who hold a 12-1 Bronze Boot advantage, are sporting a 9-1 record and are coming off a 3-0 victory over Evansville, the No. 3 team in the country.

The Cougars pushed their winning streak to five games when Jim Strickland scored two goals in both a 3-1 victory over Men-

phis State and a 5-2 win over Bradley. Nischbach, who has seven goals and an assist this season has pushed his three-year career totals to 22 goals and six assists, 20th on the all-time school list.

It's back to Big Central Conference action for the Cougars after Friday as they head to Quincy to face Quincy College on Oct. 3.

The Lady Cougars will compete in the three-day UMSL-Budweiser Tournament. With over time wins over Missouri-Rolla and Arkansas, SIUE is 4-3 going into Friday's 2 p.m. game against Dayton at Soccer Park. The Lady Cougars will also play Mercyhurst College on Saturday at 4 p.m. at Soccer Park, the face Xavier at 1 p.m. Sunday at the UMSL campus.

Freshman Jennifer Debevo of Granite City has a goal and an assist, while junior Mary Pat Leach of Collinsville leads the Lady Cougars in scoring.

Carroll takes second in Memphis races

Bob Carroll, driving a GT-4 Datsun 510 sponsored by Carroll's Import Repair, took second place last weekend in the Nissan Double Regional in Memphis, Tenn.

Although running the last three laps on a flat front tire, Carroll held on to finish second on Saturday. Sunday's race proved even harder after a hydraulic line broke, leaving

Carroll with no clutch pedal. By the end of the 20-lap race, only third and fifth gears working. But Carroll only lost three seconds per lap and took second at the Memphis Motorsports Park.

First place was taken by Ray Montalvo from the Florida Region.

Carroll is holding first place in the Mid-Am Roadracing Championship Series in the GT-4 class.



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Warriors

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likely to be a rough reminder. The Flyers have outscored four opponents 158-25 this year and are No. 1 in all the area polls. No. 1 in the Illinois Class 6A poll and in the top 10 in most national polls.

"There's no reason to be intimidated, but it depends on what kind of kids we have," said Yates. "If Mike Mueller can get off some good punts and kick it out of bounds, that can help us. I think any team has the goal of just trying to score against them. And if we get down to about the 25, we might give Eric Lewis a shot at a field goal."

The Flyers beat Belleville West 50-0 last week, just a week after the Maroons blanked the Warriors 27-0. That's a rough combination to deal with heading into tomorrow's game.

"We've usually been able to move the ball fairly well against them," Yates said. "They have those big linemen in that 5-2 who just challenge you physically. We do better against that than a real cut team like Cahokia. We've just never had an outside threat to keep them honest."

As much as Yates expects to be handed a convincing loss, he still enjoys the opportunity to play the Flyers.

"In a way it's a privilege to have them on the schedule every year," he said. "If Bob Shannon left there now, you would still hear about his program 50 years from now. We're proud to be able to go out there and play them."


And even prouder to be healthy enough to come back and play the next week. The Warriors figure to take a pounding, but it will be clean. "Bob's teams hit hard but legally," Yates said. "It's easy to be gracious when you're win-

ning, but they were that way even in 1986 when we beat them. And I know coach Shannon has a lot to do with that."

Yates said his team has a clean bill of health this week, and he's hoping it stays that way through Friday.

"The pressure is all on them," he said.

NOTES: The sophomore team beat Collinsville last week 13-6 while the freshmen beat Collinsville 27-6. The two junior high teams also remain unbeaten going into games today. Seniors Joe Thomas and Eric Lane were voted team captains by their teammates last week.



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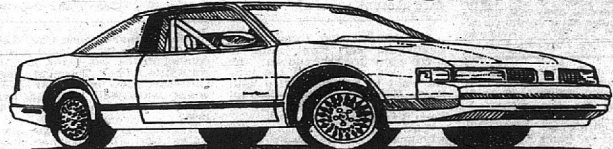
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•Defense

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"We didn't want to play a third game," said Collinsville coach Sue Jefferies. "It was a bit of a momentum swing in their favor. Granite City played us real tough and made us work for our points. That was a real emotional win for our team, mainly because I played my high school volleyball at Granite City. They're a real pesky team that's only going to get better."

"They play very well defensively," said Granite City coach Natalie Buster. "We hit some beautiful shots, but they picked them up every time. They're a very strong team."

But Buster felt her team probably played its best match of the year.

"We were really pushed tonight," said Buster. "But our girls responded very well. We moved our feet well, hustled

after the ball and played the net strongly. As I said before, we just need game experience and we'll be all right."

While Buster was pleased with her team's performance as a whole, Carrie Bohnenstiel (four spikes and three points) and Diana Brandt (seven points and two spikes) really stood out with their efforts.

"Diana and Carrie are never-say-die players," said Buster. "They play error-free, very aggressive and very consistent. They have a nose for the ball around the net and gave Collinsville quite a few headaches with their play."

NOTES: Collinsville will host its volleyball tournament on Saturday. The field will consist of eight teams in two pools, with action getting under way at 9 a.m. Granite City will face Illini Central at 10 a.m., Carbondale at noon and East St. Louis Lin-

coln at 1 p.m. The top two teams in each pool advance, with second-place finishers meeting in the third-place match at 3 p.m. and the first-place finishers meeting for the title at the same time. Collinsville, East St. Louis, Mascoutah and Red Bud are in the other pool. Priscilla Meyenburg has missed the last two games for the Lady Warriors with swollen knees. She was examined by the doctor on Tuesday, but her playing status for the rest of the year is uncertain.

Golf

The Warrior golf team shot a 171 Tuesday while Edwardsville had a 155. Wood River rounded out the field with a 210, so Granite City is 11-11-1 heading into the Southwestern Conference meet today at Arlington. Chad Lane had a 39 Tuesday, while Scott Harrison (42), Allen Lodbetter (44) and Chris Sturdivant (46) also scored for Granite City.

•Trojans

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job going both ways. He teamed up with Demarco Cason on the right side of the line and created some huge holes for Treadway to run through against Brees Central. On defense, Wellmaker has chalked up 27 tackles.

Dupo enters the game undefeated and ranked ninth in the state Class 2A poll. The Tigers, 3-0, are primarily a running team operating out of the double-wing set. Dupo has spread the accolades around this fall as fullback Steve Diehl, halfback Jack Chandler and quarterback Josh Markert have rambled for 522 of the team's 630 rushing yards. But the Tigers' opportunistic defense has made the difference.

"Defense is the backbone of our team," said Dupo coach Gary Mauser, whose defensive unit has allowed only three touchdowns this season. "If we

can stay close in a game, then we have a shot to win the contest. Our kids believe in themselves, and they believe we can win the close games. It's our tradition. And that's exactly what happened against Waterloo and Carlyle (a 9-6 win last week against the defending Class 2A state champions)."

"But we respect Madison. They're hard to prepare for because they run so many different sets. And they always play us tough. It's kind of funny, but they always seem to play us the toughest on their schedule. Of course, like any team, if they

beat us it makes their season. But Madison is fast and we must contain them."

Dupo beat Madison last season 20-12 on a last-minute touchdown by Derek Tieman, but the Trojans beat the Tigers in their own backyard two years ago.

"It's funny, but we always seem to play well down there," said Smith. "We'll use the same two-back offense again. Even with the absence of Treadway, we have the offensive weapons in Johnson and Federico Walker. And Ira Rockett has solidified himself as our starting quarterback."

•Flyers

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smoothly now.

"And the players are concerned. They asked for permission last Thursday to speak to the school board and the teachers union. A lot of them missed practice, but they felt like they had to state their case."

The Flyers have stated their case loud and clear on the field so far. Their much-ballyhooed season-opening showdown with Sumner turned into a 39-0 rout. The next three games were more of the same.

"Our schedule isn't as tough this year as it has been," said Shannon. "But I'm pleased with the way Rolliie Nevilles has developed at quarterback. Our offensive line is coming around and the secondary has been good despite starting two sophomores."

East Side is battling the injury bug. Senior tight end/defensive lineman Dana Howard (6-3, 230), Rich Hudleston (6-5, 260) and cornerback Deandre Murphy are all banged up. Howard, one of

the premier college prospects in the area, has a bruised knee.

"We might hold some of these guys out another week," said Shannon. "We don't really prepare for any one team during the week. We're just working to get ourselves better all the time."

Still, Granite City holds a special memory for Shannon due to the unforgettable 17-14 Warrior win on Oct. 4, 1986, which ended the Flyers' 44-game winning streak and paved the way to Granite City's SWC championship.

"That's something that isn't easily forgotten," said Shannon. "We were ripe for the plucking that day and Granite City pulled it off. I know they will be fired up for us. Everybody is at their best when they play us."

The Flyers have averaged 385 yards offense per game and scored 26 touchdowns. Nevilles, a 5-11, 165-pound junior, has completed 35 of 66 passes for 620 yards and 10 touchdowns, four of them to 5-11, 180-pound senior Kenneth Dunn, who's averaging 19 yards per catch. LaGrant Suggs (5-11, 180) and Chris Moore (5-8, 160) have combined for 500 yards rushing and nine touchdowns. And Moore is just a sophomore. Defensively, they've forced 14 turnovers in four games.

Good luck, Warriors.

•Soccer

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crossbar past a leaping Shawn Kloster, the Kankakee sophomore keeper in his second game after Collinsville lost Bolandis.

In the second half, Kloster fanned on a clearing attempt, but Robertson couldn't get to it. Robertson made no mistake the next time, taking a pass from John Van Buskirk and streaking away down the right wing. His shot beat Kloster to the bottom left corner.

"Jay's speed got us the goal," said Baker. "And it was a great shot, too."

"We were ball-watching on that play," said Rowden. "And one of our backs, Jeff Wieggers, has a bad leg and he wasn't able to get back there quickly enough."

Van Buskirk had a golden opportunity to make it 2-0 with nine minutes left. He was at point-blank range, but his volley went over the goal. That might have proved costly, but the Warriors hung on as senior Brent Broshaw picked up his seventh shutout.

NOTES: The junior varsity game ended in a scoreless tie after two five-minute overtimes. The Warrior JV is now 6-2-2, with both ties against Collinsville. Today's varsity game at Belleville East will be played before the JV game at 4 p.m.

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89-X-81 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on

premises described below. On January 5, 1990 at 9:30 A.M. the

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on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from

sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 9, Block 22, Newport, Venice Township

21-2-19-26-16-402-017

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MADISON COUNTY, TRUSTEE

Petitioner

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Odessa Briddani, Marcella Hare:

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89-X-82 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on

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Lot 19, Block 5, Newport, Venice Township

21-2-19-26-12-202-040

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LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Dorothy Halligan, Dea Halligan:

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Lot 107, Williams Subd., Venice Township

21-2-19-36-12-203-015

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LEGAL NOTICE

TO: St-Vi. Maurice Brown:

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Lot 13, Block 3, Newport, Venice Township

21-2-19-26-12-203-001

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LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Johnnie B. Brimms, 311, Dept. of Public Aid:

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89-X-85 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on

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sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 91, Williams Subd., Venice Township

21-2-19-36-16-401-006

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LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Jessie Winkles, Julia Lee Winkles, Ruth Penniman:

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89-X-86 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on

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sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 48, Williams Subd., Venice Township

21-2-19-36-15-403-020

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LEGAL NOTICE

TO: James Hines, Sarahanna Hines:

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Lot 1, 2, Block 4, Newport, Venice Township

21-2-19-26-12-191-007

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LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Mary Pospischal, Theresa Pospischal, William Pospischal:

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89-X-88 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on

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sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 35 & 36, Block 5, Add 2 to Madison, Venice Township

21-2-19-25-20-403-035

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Petitioner

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Granite City Police Inc., Jack Schnacker:

First Granite City National Bank:

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89-X-89 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on

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sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 6, 7, SW 1/4, Block 78, Original Plat of Granite City, Granite City

Township

22-2-19-24-12-202-034

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LEGAL NOTICE

TO: American Housing Trust I:

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89-X-90 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on

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sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 23, Block 5, Add 3 to Madison, Venice Township

21-2-19-25-20-403-029

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LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Emil B. Schneider, Norma J. Schneider, Household Finance Corp.:

City of Granite City:

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89-X-91 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on

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on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from

sale. The real estate is described as:

Lots 12 & 13, Block 2, Morris Add 2 Subd of SE1/4 SE1/4 Sec 18-3-9, Granite City

Township

22-2-20-18-20-404-047

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for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on

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MADISON COUNTY, TRUSTEE

Petitioner

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Brian Thomas Lucas, John Hadley, James Hadley, Nelson B. Dunlap:

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89-X-92 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on

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sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 36, 37 and 38, 39, 40, and Lot 41, Block C, Madison Proper,

Venice Township

21-2-19-25-14-307-009 & 010 & 011

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general taxes

for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on

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MADISON COUNTY, TRUSTEE

Petitioner

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Gerald L. Brown, Jerald X. Kahan, Dennis L. Kahan, Kenneth B. Archer:

State of Illinois, Dept. of Revenue:

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89-X-93 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on

premises described below. On January 5, 1990 at 9:30 A.M. the

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on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from

sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 3, Block 34, Original Plat of Granite City, Granite City Township

22-2-20-19-05-103-022

Madison County, Illinois and was sold on December 30, 1986 for general taxes

for the year 1985. The period of redemption will expire on

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LEGAL NOTICE

TO: William Radman, Sam Radman, Rose Radman:

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89-X-94 has been filed in Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois on

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on the petition that a tax deed issue if the real estate is not redeemed from

sale. The real estate is described as:

Lot 17, Block 15, West Madison Add., Venice Township

21-2-19-25-13-201-005

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Time to prepare home for long, cold winter

Renovating, refurbishing can help increase your home's appeal, value

The approach of fall signals a fresh new start. After the heat of the summer, fall is the time to settle down and prepare oneself for the challenges of a new season of school and work. To begin your preparation and organization, why not start with the comforts of your own home?

Whether you live in a small city apartment or an airy country house, home improvements are always worthwhile projects, which increase the value and comfort of your home.

Before you get caught up into the pre-holiday season, now is the time to get your home in order. A home should always be at its best; it is the place where most of your precious time is spent. After a long day of hectic work the home provides you with relaxation and protection from the outside world.

Now is the ideal time to reevaluate and write out a list of improvements that will increase the comfort and the luxury of your home. Ranging from the small task of rearranging closet space to a more complex one, such as installing a skylight, these home improvements are never a waste of time. Renovations and additions are always a wise financial investment. However, not all improvements have to be costly ones. With a little creativity and imagination you can make your home look and feel wonderful.

Fall is the time when people begin to spend more time indoors. So why not instill pride and love in your furnishings? Home improvements will make a great difference, bringing pleasure and convenience to your lifestyle. Even if your home improvement only involves adding a ficus tree to the living room decor, there is no doubt that your new green leaves will create an uplifting mood.

The utilization of space, change of color and lighting are other inexpensive ways to improve the comfort and appearance of your home.

Antics cluttered with old, and obviously needless junk, can be cleaned out. This will give you a great opportunity to weed through remnants of the past, which, maybe, you'll find a beautiful antique lamp that would look great in the bedroom. Rummaging through old odds and ends is a great substitute for shopping.

Perhaps now is a good time to renovate the wasted space of a cellar or attic. No matter what size your home is, it is usually the case that you could use more space for living or storage. Even a reorganization and new methods of storage would be a wonderful improvement.

Taking a good look at your home, you are bound to find idle space. Perhaps that nook under the stairway would be a great area to place a small desk. Or by buying up a hallway with bookshelves. Another handy idea is to utilize the space under a window sill. A window seat is a practical addition which looks fabulous.

The cool autumn breeze blows in a definite change in mood. Color is one of the most essential elements of a mood creation. Whether you follow fashion or your personal preferences, the colors of a room can be an inexpensive way to a spectacular new look.

Reupholstering furniture, painting trim, and adding rugs or pillows can alter the color pattern of the room. Revive old, dull furniture or retainers and plan a new look. Bleaching dark oak floors has the pleasing effect of brightening the room.

Make home office haven

Are you one of the 26 million Americans already working at home, at least part-time? If not, by the year 2000 you may well join the legions of those whose "commute" is simply from one room of the house to another.

Whether you're all set up at the kitchen table, or merely thinking about starting your own office at home, take some advice from the husband-and-wife team of Paul and Sarah Edwards, whose book, *Working From Home* covers everything from its tips to scotch-sour effects.

"Even if you love bustle and could work in the middle of a tornado, treat yourself to some of the decadencies that soothe and comfort you as you work," says Paul Edwards, expatriate from the corporate and government career worlds, and co-host of a nation-wide radio show.

The Edwards offer these tips to make your home office more productive and more comfortable.

1. Since you will spend as much as 75 percent of your day sitting at a desk or drawing board, the chair you choose is a great importance. Make sure it has a supportive back, firm seat and armrests, self-locking casters, and height that can be adjusted from six to nine inches, so that your feet rest flat on the floor.

2. Desks vary according to tasks. The ideal height for a writing surface is 30 inches, but for typing or computing, it's 26 inches.

As an alternative, you can have both a desk and a separate typing or computing table. Whatever style you choose, it should be no longer than seven feet unless you have a very large room.

Of the many material choices, including steel and plastic, the Edwards prefer desks of solid hardwood like oak, ash and maple, because of their natural beauty and ability to "age gracefully."

3. Storage problems can be solved in several ingenious and practical ways: Pegboards hold memos, notes, maps and any reference material.

Vertical file cabinets take up less space, but lateral cabinets—especially those made of wood—have the pleasant appearance of furniture, rather than office equipment. They also can help divide room space, and hold a printer or fax machine.

4. Lighting can mean the difference between serious fatigue and a relaxed,

Used well, complementary colors can add an interesting touch. The combination of yellow and purple is a unique color scheme, a zesty addition to any room. Flow about bringing the outdoor mood inside by adding more white and shades of yellow, green, and blue. To create the toasty autumn mood, use warm earthy tones. Color can visually manipulate the size of the room. When planning a new color scheme always remember that light, airy colors make a room appear larger.

The lighting of a room is also a notable element which contributes to the atmosphere. Don't be surprised if your room can be dramatically improved by the installation of new lighting. Even a difference in wattage will create a new look. Golden light bulbs provide a soft romantic glow, which warms the heart.

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Fire safety tips for the family

Fall activities and bustling schedules may get the best of you, but it's important to take some time to review basic fire safety procedures with your family. Here are some ideas from ARM & HAMMER Baking Soda to help create a safer, happier home:

Fire safety in the kitchen

Did you know that baking soda is a handy extinguisher for small grease fires? Also, pan, broiler, toaster oven, barbecue grill and small electrical fires (small appliances, heaters, electrical outlets)? To extinguish the fire, turn off the gas or electricity, or unplug the appliance if possible. Then toss handfuls of baking soda at the base of the flames.

When baking soda is heated, it releases carbon dioxide, which smothers flames. Since ARM & HAMMER Baking Soda is of good grade purity, it won't hurt the food being cooked. Just time the baking soda once you can still enjoy the meal.

Keep in mind that baking soda should be used to extinguish only small fires. It should not be used in deep fat fryers, as grease may splatter and spread flames. Also, every home should also be equipped with one or more commercial fire extinguishers as well as smoke alarms. If you have any doubts about whether you can extinguish a fire, call the fire department.

Safety around the house

Make a family fire drill a monthly routine. It's easy to organize:

- Appoint a family fire chief.
- Plan two escape routes from each room to the outside.
- Agree on a place to meet safely away from the house.
- Make sure emergency routes are practical and safe.
- Time all fire drills and review procedures with family members.

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With the great number of window styles and technologies available today, people can choose the most appropriate windows for their needs and create their own unique Windowscape plan with the help of Pella professionals.

The window's expanding role Architects, such as Frank Lloyd Wright and Ludwig Mies Van der Rohe, centered their design on windows. Windows unified a structure with its surroundings. By taking advantage of sunlight or an outside view, Wright in particular, used windows to bring "the outside in."

Today, windows are both functional and decorative. Windows are designed to provide maximum light, greater visibility and make important design statements.

A home's overall architectural style can be enhanced by varying the style, size and shape of the windows. Choosing from many styles and shapes allows consumers to play a major role in their home's interior and exterior design.

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To stop the flow, twist the gun slightly as you disengage. Remove excess with a rag dampened with water or a cleaning agent, depending on the product used.

The objective is to join two surfaces of a crack. For gaps over one-quarter inch wide, first use a caulk, caulking compound, sponge rubber, fiber glass or even newspaper as filler before applying caulk.

After caulking, smooth surface with a wet finger or spatula to smooth.

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Is home on the market? Tips for getting 'sold' up fast

Have you found the house you've been dreaming about for years. It's the right size, affordable, in a good neighborhood and located near your favorite shopping area. One thing stands in your way from making the move final—the sale of your present home.

There are a lot of houses on the market. If you have to use every tactic to increase your chances for a sale. To sell, you must think like the buyer.

"If you want to sell your house quickly, you must be aware of one important fact: Emotional appeal can make or break the sale of your house," says Monte Helme, Vice President of Public Information for Century 21 Real Estate Corporation.

A little money spent on minor improvements could increase your selling price and make the house move more quickly. Things to invest in: Paint, caulk, flower beds and scrubbers. Now is not the time to sink a lot of money into home improvement, which may not be fully recovered in the sale.

Helme makes these other points:

• **Plumbing should be seen and not heard.** Make all the fixtures and piping shine. Buyers have been known to look in cupboards and under sinks. Fix that dripping faucet once and for all.

• **Bathrooms intrinsically appear cold and stark.** Soften the appearance with

plants and flowers. Keep toilet seats closed on open-house days.

• **Simple sells.** Your style may not be that of the buyer. You can inexpensively update a room by changing hinges, door and drawer pulls, towel bars and paper holders to a cleaner, more coordinated style.

• **The buyer's tour should be effortless.** They shouldn't have to struggle with doors, drawers and cabinets. Drawer slides should move freely and silently. Magnet closures on cabinets can be added or adjusted to close securely. Oil door hinges and window locks prior to the showing.

• **Don't forget the sense of smell.** Prospective buyers may find cooking odors offensive. Use this fact as an excuse to dine out the night prior to a showing. Open the windows on a fresh spring or

summer day. Lemon oil not only cleans, it smells great as well. Who wouldn't be enticed by the scent of fresh baked cookies?

If you have a pet, these plays help tremendously in masking unpleasant aromas. Consider housing your dog or cat at a kennel while your house is on the market. Just the sight of a pet can conjure

up odors and unseen stains. In addition, buyers or their families may be allergic.

Opt for a good cleaning over remodeling, Helme advises. "Repair instead of replace. Your real estate agent can offer advice on whether to go ahead with major repairs or compensate for repairs in your asking price," he says.

To get the "Sold" sign up faster, Helme suggests sellers keep the following in mind:

• "A home buyer's first impression can be his last one. In many cases, if the outside of your house doesn't look good, a buyer won't even venture inside," Helme says. "Take the time to remove hoses, bikes and garden tools from the yard. Don't just mow your lawn, manicure it. Flowers and small shrubs add a lot of visible appeal to a home."

Walls, windows, ceilings, doors and floors are features calling for your attention. Check daily for fingerprints and smudges. Repair or touch-up hard-to-clean areas such as window sills, doors and moldings.

Consider removing most of the artwork from the walls, you want the rooms to appear spacious, and your taste for art may not coincide with the buyer's. With this in mind, take down all political and religious pictures. Though you may treasure your child's fingerprints on the fridge, your old sports trophies and family photographs, they may be nothing but an eyesore to strangers.

Double check your appliances for damage. Consider replacing broken items with working used ones. The buyer has the right to examine them if they are included in the purchase price. Make everything sparkle, inside and out.

There's more space when everything has a place. Avoid clutter by storing away table-top knick-knacks. Rearrange furniture so rooms appear open and airy. But don't stop there; well organized closets and cabinets beckon buyers.

Remember, you won't be selling to friends and relatives, so a quick cleaning or straightening-up won't suffice. "Strangers will not see the beauty in your home unless you make it apparent," Helme says.

Take a step back and take a look at your home from the buyer's perspective. By adopting this objective point of view, you'll be able to spot and repair minor problems that could otherwise hurt your chances for a sale.



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For easier preparation

• An easy way to simplify painting and wallpapering preparation time is to use Tape 'n Drape®—a durable, lightweight poly droplatch that has a special masking tape preapplied to one edge. Tape 'n Drape comes folded on a roll and can be cut to the length needed. To use, just attach the special non-marring tape to walls, floors, over appliances, or mirrors—the poly's static cling keeps the droplatch in place. After you're finished, just dispose of the droplatch.

• Here are some of the many ways that using Tape 'n Drape can keep painting and wallpapering neat and tidy in kitchens and baths:

• Kitchen cabinets, refrigerators and stoves can be covered in seconds...so they need not be moved for painting or wallpapering.

• Floors can be protected easily with Tape 'n Drape. Just position the tape on the floor, cut the length needed and unfold the poly.

• Windows are a snap to protect. Cut a piece of Tape 'n Drape the width of the window frame and position at the top. Unfold the droplatch; if length is shorter than window, cut a second piece of Tape 'n Drape the same width and tape it to the bottom of the first piece.

• Or, position Tape 'n Drape across the top, sides and base of the window. Unfold toward the middle of the window and fasten together with masking tape. Tape 'n Drape admits daylight, giving you more light to work by. Mirrors can be protected in the same way.

• Tiled or wallpapered areas can be protected while ceilings or walls are being painted. Position the taped edge of Tape 'n Drape against the top of the tile or molding. The taped edge allows you to achieve a crisp, clean painted line.

• Tape 'n Drape protects floors when old wallpaper is being loosened and removed by steaming. Apply taped edge to baseboard and unfold poly over floor to catch sticky wallpaper and adhesive drips for convenient disposal.

• Tape 'n Drape is available in several convenient sizes and is available in many hardware stores, paint stores and home centers.

More information available

For more information on Tape 'n Drape, contact Joanne Conney, Associate Product Manager, Dauter Coated Products, Inc., One Westbrook Corporate Center, Suite 1000, Westchester, IL 60154; telephone 1-800-634-1303 or (312) 409-5125 in Illinois. 718/90221

Determining the remodeler

"Does your home need to be remodelled? The next question is: How are you going to accomplish it?"

You can try to do it yourself, of course, with the help of several good books available at your home center or bookstore.

Or, you can go to a professional remodeling contractor who has a good showroom that shows you both products and ideas.

If you do this, you can opt either for design, purchase and installation, or for design only, or for design and purchase only. But professional help on the design is worth paying for if your problem is kitchen, bath, room addition, major room change or finishing an attic or basement.

Professional design help for a kitchen or bathroom usually will cost anywhere from \$150 up to five percent of the estimated total cost of the job, and it could run much more for other rooms.

If you want to do it yourself, be realistic! Knowing how to do something doesn't mean your fingers can follow orders. Even ordinary carpentry requires skill and the right tools. Plumbing calls for care and precision at every step, and if you try to do electrical work, you can run into some shocking moments of truth.

A good, qualified contractor is worth his money. Just be sure he or she is a contributing, tax-paying member of your community.

Shore up basement

A high percentage—consumer agencies report 85 percent—of home owners with basements are burdened with chronic basement moisture or flooding, yet many distrust basement waterproofing companies and contractors. Unfortunately, amateurs and fly-by-night operators often vent into waterproofing to make a fast buck—this has created a stigma of mistrust for the waterproofing industry. However, reputable and reliable basement waterproofing specialists do exist.

B-Dry System, Inc., a leading basement waterproofing company with more than 80 licenses nationwide, offers a few guidelines to help home owners select a reliable basement waterproofer:

• Check with the Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce and/or state consumer organizations for information about firms bidding for the job.

• Ask each firm to provide a lengthy list of references from your neighborhood or surrounding community, and talk to several previous customers about the quality of service they received.

• Examine each firm's guarantee—it should be in writing. Are there hidden

costs for repair? Does the guarantee last for the lifetime of the home? Is it transferable to a new owner?

• Be wary of a salesperson who changes a guarantee to close the sale; chances are, those revisions will not be honored by the company.

• Make sure that any long-term guarantee can be honored; a small, independent company may not be in business forever.

• Beware of any contractor promising a final cost estimate over the phone; the actual cost will always depend on the size of your basement and scope of the problem, factors that can only be assessed after a site inspection.

• Review credentials of the company. Is waterproofing its primary business? Does the company provide waterproofing services throughout the year?

• Be wary of any company that comes into your home for a specified job and offers to waterproof your basement.

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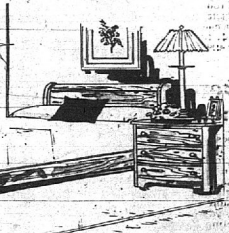
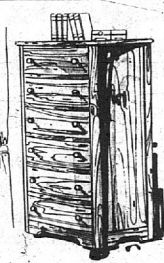
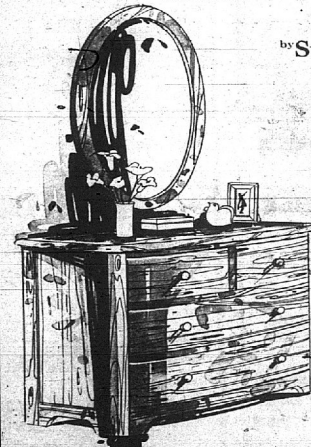
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Pointers on how to select the "right" tools for home improvement projects

This fall, more and more men and women will be tackling a wide range of home improvement projects, from simple repairs to major renovations. Many will appreciate considerable time and energy by using proper tools.

As the do-it-yourself wave continues

to grow and more tools appear on the market, the search for the "right" tools can become even more difficult. For this reason, the experts at Stanley Tools have developed the following suggestions and tips that can be used when searching for such commonly used tools as extendable

tape rules, levels, crosscut saws and hammers.

"Measure twice, but cut once" is a favorite phrase of many seasoned carpenters who know the importance of having a quality extendable tape rule in their tool collections. No serious do-it-yourselfer should be without one, either.

Quality extendable tape rules should include a thumb-controlled blade-locking device that locks the tape firmly in place, a "true-zero" tape hook, highly visible "life guard" yellow tape, a slowly retracting tape, a durable belt clip, and a chrome-plated case for rust-protection in outdoor applications. Practical extendable tape rules, such as Stanley's popular Powerlock 11" tape rule, are compact, lightweight and can be used to measure lengths from 1/4 of an inch up to 30 feet.

Tape rules are available with measuring capabilities over 30 feet for use in measuring property lines, gutters and sports fields. The experts say quality "long tapes" should be easy to hold, utilize a rust-proofed steel tape; and should have a handy fold-out handle for effortless tape winding.

A variety of projects also call for the use of a dependable all-purpose level.

Levels can help guide the installation of many materials from posts and poles, bricks and blocks to shelves, doors, decks and even wallpaper.

When selecting a level, choose one made from non-warping lightweight metal. A practical level also should utilize 360° liquid-filled vials that are readable from any angle and can be replaced

easily if one should ever break. Most professional levels utilize three vials (filled with an alcohol mixture) so the two outside vials can be set in either the horizontal or vertical direction, depending on the project's requirements.

Because the majority of wood cutting projects involve cutting against the wood's grain, the experts suggest purchasing a quality crosscut saw. To make all cutting jobs easier, select a crosscut saw with an aggressive tooth design to make the saw cut faster and more efficiently.

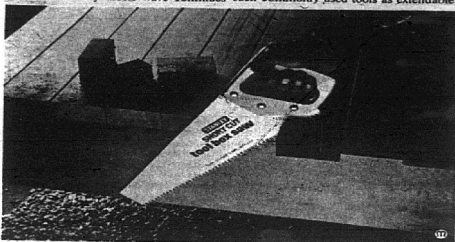
To handle a majority of applications efficiently, the saw should utilize an optimum number of eight teeth (points) per inch. Crosscut saws with more than eight teeth per inch deliver a fine and slow cut, and those with less than eight tend to

give a rough and fast cut.

When choosing an all-purpose hammer, one of the most important things to consider is the weight of the hammer head. A hammer head that is too light makes the work harder than it has to be, and one that is too heavy will be difficult to control. An all-purpose hammer, say the experts, should have a hammer head that weighs around 16 ounces.

A dependable hammer head should be made from high-carbon steel and have a heat-treated face for strength and durability. The face also should be convex to increase nail driving efficiency.

Hammers with "curved" claws make better all-purpose hammers than those with "rip" claws. Curved claws with sharp double-beveled edges make the nail-pulling process easy. 71890211



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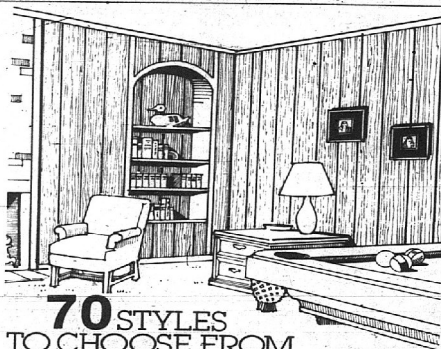
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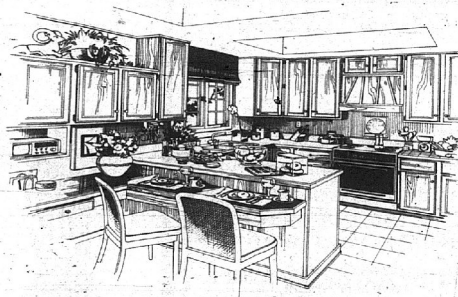
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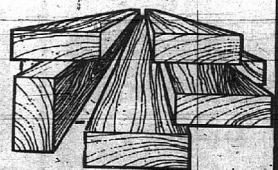
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